

Canal Cleared Of Last Barrier

Storm Toll To Rise In West Areas

Six States Dealt Heavy Blow, Four Deaths Are Listed

By The Associated Press
The choking fury of wind-driven snow subsided today on the high plains but parts of six states still were paralyzed by the worst spring blizzard in 30 years or more.

Four deaths were attributed to the storm.

The three-day assault of snow and winds up to 80 miles an hour left fantastic drifts as high as 20 feet and stalled a dozen trains, many buses and hundreds of automobiles.

Search For Victims
Highway crews, National Guardsmen and Civil Air Patrol pilots intensified a search for storm victims in eastern Colorado, southwestern Nebraska, western Nebraska, western Kansas and the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandle areas. The fringe of the storm nipped the northeast corner of New Mexico.

Searchers believed they would find some dead in cars buried under mountainous drifts.

Estimates of stranded travelers in the six states ran as high as 7,500 but most of these had gained shelter when the swirling snow blocked roads and rail lines.

Highway patrols estimated 1,600 stranded or marooned in Colorado, 1,200 in Kansas, 1,000 in Texas and 2,200 in New Mexico.

Two storm-caused deaths were counted in Nebraska, one each in Texas and Kansas.

Ranchers expected livestock losses to be huge.

The heavy, wet snow and powerful wind snapped power lines and poles, leaving many cities without power. Service was being restored slowly. Telephone service was available only where there were underground cables.

Brings Some Benefits

Besides the hardship, the storm brought much-needed moisture to the area. At Broken Bow, Neb., it was called a "90 per cent beneficial storm."

One of the most intense rescue efforts during the heights of the storm's fury was near Meade, Kan., where the Rock Island's eastbound Golden State Limited was stalled Saturday night with 200 passengers.

The howling wind covered the locomotive and four of the cars with snowdrifts and some passengers became ill of carbon monoxide fumes.

Nine snowplow crews, bolstered by farmers with tractors and horses, fought through drifts late yesterday and began removing the passengers to farm houses and to Meade, five miles away.

Eight Arrested In Racial Fight

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI)—Eight persons have been ordered to appear in City Court as a result of flareups in front of the home of a Negro entertainer who recently bought into an all-white section.

Three men and three women, all white, were booked at city jail and released on their own recognizance on charges of disorderly conduct in front of the home of Frank Legree yesterday.

Whittaker Sworn In For High Court Post

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Charles Evans Whittaker, 56, will be sworn in today as a Supreme Court justice.

Whittaker will take two oaths of office, the constitutional oath submitted by Chief Justice Earl Warren with only the other justices present, and the judicial oath, to be administered by Supreme Court Clerk John T. Key after the court opens.

Bullet Pierces Irishman's Heart, But He's Still Alive

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Edward J. McDonald woke up on the operating table at St. Mary & Elizabeth Hospital. A Catholic priest was administering last rites.

"I thought it was all over," McDonald said.

But McDonald had the luck of the Irish with him, or, as he puts it, maybe St. Patrick was watching over him.

McDonald was shot through the heart on St. Patrick's Day. The wound closed behind the bullet. The 31-year-old Irishman is looking forward to having the lead removed from his back today.

In that brief interval of consciousness that might have been his

Child Figures In Court Battle



Biddy Ellis, six, seen here in Miami, Fla., with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ellis, Jewish couple who have adopted her, is unaware that she is center of a bitter court battle. Her natural mother, a Catholic, wants her back, and Massachusetts law says girl must be adopted by family of same religious faith. The foster parents came to Florida in effort to avoid losing child. (AP Photofax)

Nehru Urges Ike, Russian Leaders Talk

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Indian Prime Minister Nehru proposed today that President Eisenhower and the Russian leaders meet "face to face" to tackle the problem of disarmament.

Eisenhower on Jan. 2 rejected a proposal by Soviet Premier Bulganin for a "big-power summit conference on disarmament. The President said disarmament negotiations should be carried on within the framework of the United Nations."

Russian and American disarmament proposals "thrown out from a distance" are not enough, Nehru said in opening a foreign policy debate in the lower house of Parliament.

"It is just possible" that a meeting of Eisenhower and the Russian leaders "might lead to something," the Indian leader declared.

Nehru repeated his well-known opposition to military pacts—especially Baghdad and SEATO—but did not mention America's joining the military committee of the Baghdad Pact.

"Military pacts seem to operate on the theory that America or the Soviet Union must extend their influence into smaller countries," he declared.

"Instead of spreading the areas of military pacts, the way to peace lies in keeping hands off," the Premier said.

Dog Food Eaten By Five Persons Trapped By Snow

DODGE CITY, Kan. (UPI)—Canned dog food and steamed wheat kernels provided the weekend menu for five snowbound Kansans.

It was their first food for 24 hours and was eaten after a doctor—contacted by telephone—assured them the supplies found in a grain elevator where the five took shelter from a blizzard would be safe for human consumption.

The plight of the five, four men and a woman, was reported by two of them—telephone repairman Orville Taylor and Norman Schaefer.

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Bullet Pierces Irishman's Heart, But He's Still Alive

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Edward J. McDonald thought of his family. He wasn't worried about the hereafter.

"I had communion that morning. St. Pat's morning, and I had just been given the last rites. I just worried about my family."

"I wondered what would happen to them," he said. "We have two sons and my wife is expecting."

McDonald entered an inn with a group of friends. They had "a few beers" and sang Irish songs.

Several hours later, the group began leaving. McDonald said he heard loud voices inside the tavern. He returned and saw the bartender, William B. Collier, had a

(Continued on Page 2; Col. 2)

Rain, Milder Weather Due

Strike Wave For Pay Hike Hits Britain

London

The full force of a wave strike by 1,200,000 industrial workers hit Britain today as government mediators sought feverishly for a formula to keep the walkout from spreading.

Labor Minister Iain Macleod

called in the owners of the affected plants in an attempt to persuade them to open secret talks with the unions. Unless there is a settlement, the unions threaten to call out a total of three million men in 4,300 factories by April 6.

The million-man first stage of the stoppage began at noon Saturday. The weekend holiday postponed the first serious production loss until today. Nearly 100,000 pickets were dispatched to the strike lines in the 10 major industrial centers involved.

A strike by 200,000 shipyard employees, meanwhile, entered its 10th day with employers and union leaders engaged at last in face-to-face talks.

The shipyard and industrial workers, all represented by the same group of 80 unions, are demanding a 10 per cent increase in wages that average \$36.40 a week.

Most observers felt that a compromise 5 per cent hike would be agreed on eventually. This was the amount granted last week to 370,000 workers on the state-run railroads who also had asked 10 per cent.

This was one of the major results of the conference. Eisenhower returned to Washington yesterday.

The British reportedly are behind the United States in the do-

(Continued on Page 2; Col. 1)

College Janitor Stabbing Victim

Hyattsville, Md.

Principals of Prince Georges County police today were investigating the death of George Greenleaf Craig, 51, of Bowie, a college janitor, who staggered into a Bowie hotel last night and died as quiet as church mice as burglars rifled a cigarette machine in the restaurant operated by her master William Wise.

When a patrolman came to examine the scene of the crime, however, Queenie hit him on the ankle.

Wise has said he borrowed be-

cause he was a stab wound in his left chest.

Craig, identified as a janitor at Bowie State Teachers College, was taken to Prince Georges General Hospital.

Ike Names Layton

Washington

President Eisenhower sent to the Senate today the nominations of Caleb R. Layton III, to be U. S. District Judge for Delaware.

Wheat Futures Drop

Chicago

Wheat futures opened as much as 1½ cent lower

on the Board of Trade today. Corn

and oats showed little change, and

soybeans mostly were lower.

Sixty-four wheat futures were

traded at the Chicago Board of Trade.

Twenty-four corn futures were

traded at the Chicago Board of Trade.

Twenty-four oats futures were

traded at the Chicago Board of Trade.

Twenty-four soybeans futures were

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Twenty-four

Six Nations Unite Under Trade Pacts

By JAMES M. LONG

ROME (AP) — Six statesmen of Western Europe bind their nations today to a common market to knock down customs barriers from the North Sea to the Adriatic.

Treaties providing for the common market and its allied "Euratom" atomic pool plan will be signed in the Campidoglio, Rome's ancient city hall, by West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. The two pacts are probably the greatest stride yet toward European unification.

Must Be Ratified

Parliaments of the six countries will have to ratify the pacts. Even enthusiastic supporters estimate it will take 12 to 17 years to readjust national economies so that the goods can flow unhindered.

The plan also calls for a unified tariff system on imports from outside the six-nation area.

The ministers reached final agreement on the two treaties and supplementary documents at Paris six weeks ago. The pacts are to go into operation as soon as the market and the atomic pool can be started working.

Under the common market treaty the 180 million people of the six countries will form an economic union, gradually eliminating customs barriers and trade quotas.

Euratom is a separate pact to set up supranational authority to pool resources for the development and exploitation of atomic energy for peaceful uses.

Formed Community

The six nations are the ones which took the first hesitant steps toward unification in forming the European Coal and Steel Community. Their governments also agreed on forming a West European army, but the French National Assembly killed that project.

Both the United States and Britain expressed approval of the common market, although it probably will work to their disadvantage in competitive trade.

Cameraman Of Two Jima Group Feted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farming Associated Press photographer Joe Rosenthal gets official recognition today for taking the "immortal photograph" of the Marine flag raising during the World War II Battle of Iwo Jima.

Secretary of Defense Wilson arranged to unveil a plaque at the Marine Corps War Memorial, a bronze statuary group depicting the flag raising atop Mt. Suribachi by four Marines and a Navy corpsman. The memorial is a slope in nearby Arlington, Va., overlooking the capital.

Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, Marine Corps commandant, and top officials of the Marine Corps War Memorial Foundation planned to be on hand for the dedication of the plaque crediting sculptor Felix de Weldon with executing the memorial "inspired by the immortal photograph taken by Joseph J. Rosenthal on Feb. 23, 1945."

De Weldon and Rosenthal, now with the San Francisco Chronicle, were invited to sit on the speaker's platform, along with Arthur L. Wilson of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch; president of the National Press Photographers Assn.

William C. Allen, AP photographer in Washington, will preside.

The plaque unveiling is being held in conjunction with the opening today of the Press Photographers' 12th annual convention. The ceremony culminates a campaign by the association to gain official recognition for Rosenthal's role in capturing the scene later translated into bronze.

Leaders Gain

(Continued from Page 1) development of guided missiles and atomic explosives. They lack money for large development programs. In fact, they are now having to reduce their military manpower to have money.

Eisenhower assured Macmillan that the United States would help Britain reduce its forces and at the same time maintain a high level of firepower.

Forbidden By Law

The conference communiqué did not say how the British are to get the atomic warheads for weapons they receive from the United States. U. S. law forbids the President to give or lend atomic explosives to any foreign government.

The administration has decided however, to store atomic warheads in Britain under U. S. control. They could be quickly fitted on the missiles provided to the British.

Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles reportedly believe the President would have the power to turn warheads over to the British quickly in the event of atomic war.

Sen. Bridges (D-N.H.) told a television audience yesterday he thought the British, French, West German and perhaps some other "true allies" should be provided now with atomic warheads.

Rich Widow Found Dead, Probe Cause

WASHINGTON (AP) — The body of a wealthy widow was found yesterday in her attractively furnished home. Police said the body bore no marks of violence but the downstairs of the house was in wild disorder.

Deputy Coroner Richard M. Rosenberg said the woman, Mrs. Rose Goon, 55, had been dead several days. He withheld a death certificate pending an autopsy today but said she apparently died of natural causes.

Police went to the two-story brick house at 5243 Western Ave. N. W. after they were notified by a friend of Mrs. Goon, Geneva Lee of Silver Spring, Md., that she had been unable to teach Mrs. Goon and that the widow had not been seen in about two weeks.

Homicide squad detectives said living room draperies had been torn down and tables overturned, spilling Chinese curios to the floor. However, a woman's purse containing \$549 in cash was found in the living room, along with papers indicating Mrs. Goon had a sizable bank account, Lt. Sidely F. Malone reported.

Other valuables also were undisturbed, including an expensive watch on Mrs. Goon's wrist.

Police said there was no evidence of anything of value being missing.

Egypt's Boss

(Continued from Page 1) politics, agreement between Egypt and canal users on tolls and charges, a fair portion of revenue for canal development and arbitration of disputes.

Informants in Cairo said Egypt will issue a detailed memorandum concerning Suez navigation next week.

The best available information indicates the Nasser plan will fall short of what the Western user nations want, but that it will contain enough concessions to ease tension and get the waterway in full operation again.

Egyptian sources said that in their view UNEP's reason for existence ended when the Israelis completed their withdrawal from Gaza and the Sharm el Sheikh area commanding Aqaba. UNEP is still stationed in these two spots through Egypt's "courtesy," these sources contended.

To avoid trouble, the Egyptians are willing to extend this "ospitality" for an indefinite period, the sources said. However, they are unwilling to sign a new agreement to keep UNEP there unless the Israelis agree to comply fully with the armistice—a condition almost certain to be rejected.

Meanwhile, another Israeli-chartered vessel entered Tiran Straits without Arab interference. The Israeli government radio said the 3,500-ton Danish freighter Brigitte Toft entered the straits and headed unchallenged for Eilat, Israel's Aqaba port.

Five Die In Crash

EFFINGHAM, Ill. — (INS) — Five persons were killed and a child was injured seriously today in a two-car collision about 15 miles north of Effingham on State Route 45.

Top Candidates For Academy Oscar



Ingrid Bergman, left, for her role in "Anastasia," is picked by most Hollywood experts to be a nominee. Carroll Baker, right, is considered by many to have best chance among other four candidates, if Ingrid is not selected. She starred in "Baby Doll."

Elvis Says Toy Pistol

'Scared' Angry Marine

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A tanky young Marine says he doesn't plan to file a complaint with police because Elvis Presley pulled a "pistol" on him.

But Pvt. Hershel Nixon, 18, says he feels the rock 'n' roll singer owes him an apology.

Police said they won't take any action in the Friday night incident unless Nixon does file a formal complaint.

Presley said he whipped out the Hollywood prop pistol Friday night because Nixon tried to pick a fight while the singer was signing autographs for admirers on a midtown street.

Nixon said, "I didn't try to pick a fight and I wasn't drinking. I had no way of knowing the pistol was a toy . . ."

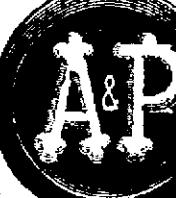
The Marine, stationed at the Memphis Naval Air Station, said he left after Presley pulled the pistol.

"I was smiling when I took it out of my coat. Everybody else standing around there knew it wasn't real."

Jane Parker

ANGEL
FOOD CAKELarge
Ring

35¢



SUPER MARKETS

Ann Page

EGG
NOODLES2 1-lb.
2 Pkgs. 49¢

A & P

CHED-O-BIT
CHEESE FOOD2 lb.
2 46 oz. cans 49¢

Liby's

TOMATO
JUICE

CORN

Pact, a military alliance made up of Britain, Iran, Iraq, Turkey and Pakistan. Those five allies must be saying: "It's about time."

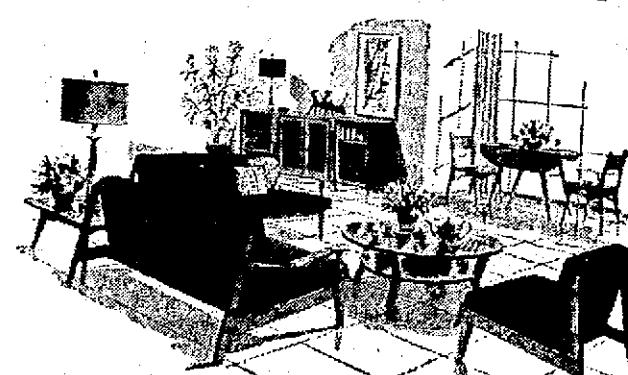
Four of the allies are on Russia's southern border. The alliance is aimed at Russia. But the United States, which inspired the pact in the first place, not only refused to join it but even refused to take part in the military planning.

The reason: The Arab nations objected to the pact and this country wanted to pacify the Arabs.

As the statement shows by one omission, Eisenhower still has his eye on the Arabs for he didn't say this country would now join the pact.

A survey among U. S. steelworkers reveals that only 16 percent of those married have the final say on spending the pay-check.

Habitant



A small Habitant twin sofa group, including tables, may cost you as little as \$360.

It's fun to buy Habitant knotty pine 'Co-ordinates.' You choose each piece separately, creating just the right groups and combinations to suit your own taste and needs. Habitant knotty pine 'Co-ordinates' are so attractive and functional, so completely delightful to live with. And you'll love the prices. Yet Habitant is built for a lifetime. Habitant's lustrous hand-rubbed finishes give you a choice of the nostalgic, comfortable mellowiness of Smokey Pine or the stately silver tones of contemporary Pewter Gray. Be sure to see Habitant. Soon!

To the small home or apartment
COME THE JOY AND BENEFITS OF

Fine Music

Beautiful in its petite appearance, with a tone of rare beauty
the NEW KIMBALL

Colonial - Modern
Console



• fits admirably in homes where space is a very important factor and where gracious living is emphasized.

Come in today! See and try this beautiful new piano, possessing the famous tone and style features for which Kimball is known throughout the world.

Hafer House
FURNITURE & GIFTS

John J. Hafer
228 Botts, Ave., Cumberland, Md.

Phone PAkview 2-2333

No other car even challenges its performance!

Here are some figures for comparison. We believe they talk louder than words, and that you will find this message worth reading.

So much has been said about the good looks of the 1957 Chrysler that you may have the impression its reputation rests on styling alone. The truth is it's even more impressive in action. Three performance figures prove this. Here is the first: Chrysler's Firepower V-8 engine packs 325 hp (and up to 375 hp in the Chrysler 300-C), tops in the industry.

Is horsepower the only way you judge performance? Certainly not. There's engine displacement and torque. Chrysler's displacement is 392 cu. in. What

about torque, the real pay-dirt power that turns the wheels? Chrysler's torque is 430 lb.-ft. at 2800 rpm, again tops in the industry.

More power than you need? Maybe. But it means unquestioned command of the highway when you want it. It means your Chrysler will stay like new much longer because it can loaf where other cars strain. So you see, when we call this car the Mighty Chrysler we mean just that . . . the mightiest on the highway! Come in and drive it soon.

PLYMOUTH - CHRYSLER - IMPERIAL

POTOMAC MOTORS, Inc.

111 S. George Street

Cumberland, Md.

Easter Seals Sent In Mail

Approximately 23,450 letters announcing the thirteenth annual Easter Seal sale have been mailed to county residents, according to William R. Carscadden, campaign chairman.

Last year 23,753 letters with Easter Seals were mailed out by the Allegany County League for Crippled Children. Total receipts last year were \$8,604.10. Of this amount \$7,850.15 was attributed to the Easter Seals and the other \$753.95 from the sale of paper Easter Bibles by interested organizations.

As of this weekend \$2,707.75 has been received by the League in response to the letters.

Funds raised from the campaign help to make up the league's budget which is in excess of \$25,000 a year. This is League's only direct appeal for funds.

The campaign chairman explained in his letter that the active case load is 1,055 crippled children. During the past year 3,106 treatments were given by the speech therapist, 2,804 treatments by the physical therapist and 1,296 children were examined by the finest specialists in the country at the various clinics held throughout the year.

Other services included special clinics; hospital charges, new braces, repairs to old braces, the possibility of accepting a part of Gov. McKeldin's recommendation for a tax on tobacco products, Sen. Northrop (D-Montgomery) also said he thought a "boost in the income tax would be more equitable to him. He also mentioned the possibility of accepting a part of the French girl's name, is not that at all. It is the Hebrew name for "Grace of the Lord," tax.

Hike In Sales Tax Opposed By Turnbull

BALTIMORE (AP) — State Sen. John Grason Turnbull (D-Baltimore County) says he is against proposals to boost the State sales tax in order to finance teacher pay raises.

Cromwell C. Zembower of La Vale, who was chairman of the committee, said nearly all of the volunteer companies of the two counties took part in the work. Another several hundred firemen and spectators observed the latest fire fighting techniques.

Sponsored by the Allegany-Garrett County Volunteer Firemen's Association, the school was supervised by members of the staff of the Fire Extension Service of the University of Maryland.

Robert C. Byrus, director of the Fire Extension Service, was in charge of oil, pit fires and explained to the volunteers how to combat such fires. The fighting of auto fires was in charge of Thomas Owens, while Robert Smith gave lectures on the use of gas masks in smoke-filled buildings.

It was estimated that the sales tax increase would bring in an additional \$21 million dollars a year.

However, Sen. Turnbull indicated that a small boost in the State income tax would be more agreeable to him. He also mentioned the possibility of accepting a part of Gov. McKeldin's recommendation for a tax on tobacco products.

Yvonne, generally believed to be a French girl's name, is not that at all. It is the Hebrew name for "Grace of the Lord," tax.

Area Firemen Attend Fire Training Class

The regional fire school held at the Corriganville Fire Hall yesterday was attended by more than 200 Allegany and Garrett county volunteer firemen.

Cromwell C. Zembower of La Vale, who was chairman of the committee, said nearly all of the volunteer companies of the two counties took part in the work. Another several hundred firemen and spectators observed the latest fire fighting techniques.

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Settlement Noted In Suit

Papers have been filed in Circuit Court in the settlement of a \$7,000 damage suit arising out of a fatal highway accident August 24, 1952, on the Oldtown Road about seven miles east of this city.

The suit was brought by the State of Maryland for the use of Ella Jane Bean, widow, and Lillian Mae Bean Harden, mother of Jeannette Marie Bean, James E. Bean and William Harvey Bean, children of Jesse Ray Bean, 48, who was fatally hurt in the mishap.

Paul M. Cowgill Jr. and the Commercial Credit Corporation were named defendants in the suit. The declaration stated that Bean was a passenger in a truck operated by Albert H. Baker and a car operated by Cowgill struck the truck. Bean was thrown from the truck onto the highway and died from injuries received.

An order of court was signed by Associate Judge Morgan C. Harris in the settlement for \$5,000. Of this amount, Ella Jane Bean, widow, receives \$4,300 and the balance is divided among the children. William R. Carscadden was counsel for the plaintiffs.

In this manner the "students" received first hand information and practical experience. Zembower said about 1,000 gallons of fuel oil was used in the oil pit fires and auto fires.

In addition to the area volunteers there were firemen from Hancock as well as members of fire brigades of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company plant and the Anacelle plant of Celanese.

The day's activities were culminated with the burning of a three-room bungalow.

A highlight of the afternoon was an unscheduled grass fire along Mt. Savage Road. Word was received by Fire Chief Harry Martz, of Corriganville, and he quickly banded together a team of firemen who went to the scene and extinguished the flames.

Zembower said several firemen were "heat burned" slightly when a shift of wind carried heat from the flames toward the volunteers. In some of the demonstrations flames leaped into the air for about 50 feet.

Traffic in the area was handled by local auxiliary policemen, who "did a commendable job," said Zembower.

The association plans to have another school in the near future.

Needs Its Tail

The American jumping mouse can leap about 10 feet using its slender five-inch tail as a balance in flight. If one loses its tail by accident, a jump throws it into a series of somersaults, turning it over and over helplessly in the air.

Judge Withholds Sentencing Four

Charges of breaking and entering a Junction (W. Va.) home against four juveniles of that area were taken under advisement Saturday by Judge H. M. Calhoun at a hearing in Hampshire County Juvenile Court, Romney.

The young quartet is said to have admitted having entered the residence of Carl Rinker, Junction, where they smashed a radio, broke dishes, kicked out a window pane and scattered things about the house. West Virginia State Trooper Charles E. Dorsey, who investigated, said the youths entered the dwelling by forcing a door.

Judge Calhoun indicated he would withhold judgment until he could confer with the Rinkers, who are in Florida, concerning the amount of damage done to the home and furnishings.

Anyone with a field vision under 19 degrees is legally blind, says the Better Vision Institute.

Unemployed Benefits Top Tax Payment

Unemployment benefits paid Allegany county workers for the years 1952-56 totaled \$8,644,007.

The payments, according to Robert B. Kimble, chairman of the Employment Security Board, were \$4,889,661 more than the \$3,744,343 of unemployment compensation taxes paid by employers of the county.

The payments ranging from \$6 to \$30 a week or, with dependents' allowances from \$14 to \$38 a week, are financed by a tax on employers of not more than 2.7 per cent of payrolls.

In the year ending June 30, 1952, taxes on employers totaled \$945,363 and benefits paid were \$1,744,944. Excess payments over taxes totaled \$799,584.

The next year, unemployment taxes dropped to \$603,715 and benefits to \$1,163,888.

Unemployment taxes totaled \$542,588 in 1954, but payments were at a peak of \$3,202,290, and the excess payments above taxes totaled \$2,659,771.

Improved business conditions dropped unemployment benefits to \$1,759,100 in 1955. The payments were \$1,100,480 more than was paid into the fund by employers.

Payments made to the unemployed of the county last year were at a five-year low of \$863,576, only \$30,456 more than the \$833,120 of unemployment taxes paid by employers.

93 Allegany High School Students Have Roles In County Music Event

Ninety-three Allegany High School students will participate in the annual Allegany County High School chorus-orchestra festival Friday at 8 p. m. at Fort Hill High School auditorium.

Students from 16 high schools will rehearse together at Fort Hill Friday morning and afternoon.

Twenty-four Allegany students will sing in the choir. They are: First soprano—Loretta Petenbrink, Arlene Atkinson, Jean Breedlove, Betty Jane Abbott, Dorothy Hardman, Alice Hunter, Ginger Davis, Anna Lee Parsons, Linda Cooper, Betsy Blase, Becky Haines, Bertha Duke, Nancy Ebert and Carolyn Yutzy.

Second soprano—Sally Rutherford, Joan Markwood, Brenda Miller, Carol Ransom, Ann Decker and Jeanne Taylor, Sonja Myers, Betty Arnold; first alto—Frances Hosack, Marion Ferguson, Barbara Mann; second alto—Gayle Reed, Regina Eichner and Kaye Darr, Patti Sheets, Dorothy Ruth.

From Aswan, in southern Egypt, to the Nile delta, the Nile River banks are settled and cultivated to a depth of only about 10 miles back from the shores.

Some 40 Alleganians are in the girls' chorus. They include: First soprano—Loretta Petenbrink, Arlene Atkinson, Jean Breedlove, Betty Jane Abbott, Dorothy Hardman, Alice Hunter, Ginger Davis, Anna Lee Parsons, Linda Cooper, Betsy Blase, Becky Haines, Bertha Duke, Nancy Ebert and Carolyn Yutzy.

Patricia Ann Smith is the accompanist for the girls' chorus. The music teachers are Miss Dorothy Willison and Brantley Green.

Sparse Settlement

A Tribute To The Cumberland Choral Society.

A group of the finest voices in the area, singing for the sheer joy of it . . . working through long hours of rehearsal to bring the finest choral music to this community. Next month they are offering two outstanding musical treats, the first will be "An Evening of John Duke Music" on Monday, April 1st at Allegany High School Auditorium. A native of this city, Mr. Duke is head of the Music Department of Smith College and a composer and pianist.

The second event, on Monday, April 29th, will be the Choral Society's presentation of the Oratorio "Elijah," at Allegany High School Auditorium.

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Old Friends in a New Light!

Let's assume you've known them for some time.

And now—in the moment of a glance—you first behold them in the company of a Cadillac car.

There's just no question about it . . . something wonderful happens!

For the presence of a Cadillac car underscores—and most dramatically so—many of the things that enable you to think well of them.

It goes almost without saying that their Cadillac lends form and substance to whatever measure of achievement life may have brought them.

Certainly, it reveals their interest in the safety and well-being of their fellow passengers.

And, most assuredly, it evidences the wisdom with which they select their personal possessions.

Incidentally, you may have noticed, of late,

that the Cadillac car has cast its revealing light on an ever-growing number of your own friends.

There is every reason why this should be so.

Its original cost is remarkably modest—and several models are, in fact, priced competitively with those of lesser makes.

Its operating economy is extraordinary—with a record of dependability and longevity that is without equal in the industry.

And its resale value stands at the very summit in used-car markets all across the land.

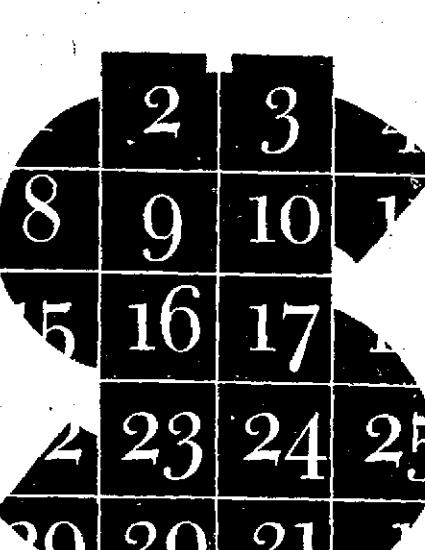
Certainly, this triumvirate of Cadillac economics deserves your personal investigation—and your dealer will be delighted to tell you the whole wonderful story at any time.

Stop in soon—for a ride and a revelation!

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WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS



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Monday Afternoon, March 25, 1957

OUR COUNTRY

The union of hearts, the union of hands and the flag of our Union for ever.—Morris.

The Crossroads

AMERICA'S TWO major parties find themselves at something of a crossroads. They do not seem to know where to head next. Both are seeking two things at once—economy in government and the kind of big government which will give us an adequate defense and an expanding service and assistance in such domestic fields as housing and schools. Right now the stress among both Republicans and Democrats is on economy. They've got the axe out in Congress for the federal budget. Evidently, too, a large share of the American people support this drive. Yet most of these same people would insist that no risk be taken with the nation's defense. And they clearly want better schools, hospitals and highways.

THE QUESTION is, of course, whether the two demands can be reconciled. Most lawmakers and many observers appear to think President Eisenhower simply threw up his hands at the dilemma. The legislators themselves talk thus far as if they intended to economize no matter what. Should they attain that goal, the cheers across the land will be hard and long. Nevertheless, many will think it fair to ask them: "How does this leave us on defense, on schools, on roads, etc.?" If the answer is not too well fixed, then voters who somehow want both goals realized will not be satisfied. A good many argue that the states and cities must take on a greater school load and other bigger burdens to keep the federal government from growing elephantine. Controversy surrounds the matter of state-city capacity to do the job. But if it should be agreed that the capacity exists, some still will contend that state and local governments don't show enough initiative in these important fields.

HERE'S WHERE the parties and their programs come in. If they want to economize and decentralize at the federal level, it would seem that redoubled effort is required at lower levels to meet expanding American needs. The parties aren't doing much about this. Some fear they're exhibiting a mood of default on this part of their dilemma. They're saying Washington shouldn't spend so much, but they aren't saying how certain widely desired things can be achieved with less federal spending. Both parties look pretty shaky, too, on the question of what the real effect of heavy economy would be on our defense posture. The Americans want, as they never did before, a tight budget. But they don't want Republicans and Democrats to abdicate the responsibility they have to assure a government at all levels that truly meets the people's needs.

Revolution

THE FORTIETH anniversary of the February Revolution in Russia has come and gone. After the Czar was overthrown, Russia, in Lenin's words, became "the freest country in the world." Despite the irony of that statement in retrospect, the lessons of that period should be re-studied.

The time will come when the Russians will re-study their February Revolution which overthrew the Czars. Russian youth keeps pressuring to study more of the truth of history. The Russian leaders today must face sharper ideological challenges than they did in Stalin's time. Besides the challenge of the West, there is additionally that of Yugoslavia, which insists that there are different roads to socialism. The implications of this assertion are grave for the Russians. If there are separate roads then the Russian arguments for bloc politics and the Warsaw Pact might not sound too well. Also, the ferment in Poland has far from ended.

Hungary was an exposure, too, of the ideological claims of the Russians. In such a situation, attention should be called to the February Revolution. For in it the Russian youth may yet find fresh inspiration, inspiration strengthening the desire and deepening the need to live in a society more free than Krushchev's vast dungeon.

SECRETARY of Labor Mitchell predicts that during the next eight years industry will have to hire more women and elderly persons whose services will be needed to fill jobs. He might also reasonably predict that in doing so industry will get some capable help that might otherwise have gone to waste.

The Timid Soul



AN OLD PIECE OF WRAPPING PAPER HAS BEEN CAUGHT IN A CLOSET DOOR

© New York Herald Tribune Inc. 3-25

A WEBSTER CLASSIC

Whitney Bolton

Glancing Sideways

NEW YORK — Within a few hours from the time this piece is being written, a new play by Tennessee Williams called "Orpheus Descending," concerned, as is customary, with Deep South people and their supposed addictions to sex and violence, crudity and bitterness, will have opened on Broadway.

This is in no sense a critical report on the play, but the play, from all reports of those who have seen it, is, once again, typical of Mr. Williams' digging around in unpleasant messes and stoutly holding that this is Life, the true, the best, the earnest Life. Maybe the word Art is mixed up in there somewhere, too.

IN ANY CASE, having recently said that as an amateur Southerner with deep affection for the entire area called the South, I had never, under any circumstance, encountered Life there as Mr. Williams insists on depicting it, I have some fixed interest in this new work.

Also, having received a platoon of letters from the South upholding me in my contention that "Baby Doll" was not a reasonable facsimile of Southern life, I feel a need to go on with the matter.

DOWN IN Charleston, South Carolina, there is a fine, hard-working group called Footlight Players, Inc., and they have a publication. From their publication comes a good-natured but fanged editorial. This is it:

"We are thinking of setting up a special fund to send Oscar-winning, super-realistic Director Ella Kazan on a complete tour of all the territory east of Texas and south of Pennsylvania.

"This burst of altruism rushed into flower as we were reading the Theater Section of the New York Times, where a prominent critic made a few enlightening remarks about the current controversy over the new Kazan film, "Baby Doll."

"Mr. Kazan was quoted as

saying that he made the picture to get on film what I feel in the South."

"This beautifully unequivocal explanation shook us so severely that we fell against a rotting

"SOMETHING is awry, amiss. What is to be done about you—the vast army of so-called Southerners who insist on leading lives of repugnant uprightness? Have you no sense of the dramatic, no taste for the classic purity of unbroidered violence?"

"If you persist in this foolish adherence to decency you will never catch the heady, talented eye of Mr. Williams or Mr. Kazan. You will go down, unheralded in dramatic annals!"

"Off with your crinolines and knee breeches! Get in there and fight! Sweat a little! Put some balls in your dialogue! Breathe heavier! Leer a little! Live a little! Get with it, baby doll!"

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

SHE LIKES TO read, listen to music, paint, swim and ski.

"But I don't like to go to prize fights or bullfights," she continued. "I don't like violence of any kind, and I don't like gambling."

"I don't like small talk either, because it seems to me it consists mostly of trading little lies back and forth."

She has no opinions about American men because, as she pointed out, all she has met is Hollywood men and she isn't sure they are typical.

"I think Hollywood women are more intelligent than Hollywood men," she said, smiling, "and they tell me Hollywood men are spoiled, because too many women make over them."

"I am old-fashioned myself. I think the man should show the initiative—at least at the start."

"I spent five months in Hollywood as a bachelor girl, and my name wasn't linked with anyone. Not even one romance!"

"Don't you think for this I deserve at least an Oscar?"

Hal Boyle

Reporter's Notebook

NEW YORK — The only time Eva Bartok acts like a Hungarian actress is when people tell her in surprise, "Why, you don't act at all like a Hungarian actress."

That remark causes the slender, dark-eyed star, who was born in Budapest, to blow up a real temperamental storm.

"One Hollywood writer said I was a very unusual Hungarian actress because I wasn't blonde, didn't mangle the English language, and was quiet," she fumed.

"What did they expect me to do—break up all the studio furniture?"

Miss Bartok, who twinkles brightly in the European celluloid sky, recently completed her first American film—and M.G.M. spurs called "Ten Thousand Bedrooms" in which she stars with Dean Martin.

"It's a nice clean comedy and has nothing to do with bedrooms," she said. All she did was act in the picture. Somebody else gave it the title.

MISS BARTOK, although she came here to make a single picture, has signed up for another, and is contemplating a TV series that will inevitably be known as "Forever Eva," and tell the story of a young Hungarian girl's struggles in this country.

Eva hopes that meanwhile she can clear up the misconception that Hungarians are a madcap, harum-scarum bunch of footloose Bohemians.

Asked to define the actual virtues and defects of Hungarians, Eva, who is now a British subject, said:

"People are individuals, and I hate to generalize. But most Hungarians are generous, talented, love foreigners, and have a good sense of humor. But because they have known long hardship their jokes are wry—it is a gallows humor."

"On the bad side, Hungarians, particularly in Budapest, are inclined to be sophisticated and cynical and sometimes are a bit—how do you say it—two-faced?"

But this is because of Hungary's geographic position. They must say things that will please her neighbors on all sides."

SHE LIKES TO read, listen to music, paint, swim and ski.

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(Associated Press)

Frederick Othman

Whang Bang Is Fleet Filly

es and pinball machines," Brewster said.

THE SENATORS were interested in leading citizen Galeno. It developed that he started out in union work years ago as a leader in the garbage collectors' local.

Then he got into the pinball industry where he wears three hats. One of these chapeaus is for when he's a patron of racing. Another is for when he's a union member in good standing in Local 174. His third hat is for when he functions as chairman of the Association of Pinball Operators.

This is a unionized industry in Seattle and it did seem to the Senators that Galeno, switching hats rapidly, must have been negotiating with Galeno. No so, said Brewster. His new racing partner took particular pains to keep anybody from thinking that he signed a contract with him.

Consider George Newell, the Seattle insurance man. He collects \$300,000 a year in commissions on the health and welfare business of the Teamsters. So he works closely with the president of the Western Conference of Teamsters, Frank W. Brewster, a horse fancier ever since the days he drove a dray.

IT WAS natural enough, you must admit, for Newell and Brewster to establish a racing stable, with 10 horses, including that plucky mare, Whang Bang. Newell put up the money for most of the mags. He also paid Brewster \$5,000 a year for walking 'em every morning before dawn.

Brewster, clad in a handsomely tailored gray outfit (which may or may not have been one of his union suits), paid the investigating Senators about these details readily enough.

Every day he rose at 4:30 a.m. to minister to the inmates of the stables. He took the \$5,000 annually from his union's insurance man and he saw nothing wrong with that.

THINGS became a little complicated a couple of years ago when the racing partners decided to split up. Newell lost \$40,000 in this venture, according to Senatorial statistics, while Brewster gained \$40,000.

Not so, cried Brewster. He owes that money to Newell and he intends to pay it back as soon as they can decide upon the true worth of Whang Bang.

"A wonderful little mare," Brewster testified. "She's won \$47,000 so far."

"This is a strange thing," observed Senator John L. McClellan. "Can you explain why a \$40,000 debt has been allowed to drag for two and a half years?"

BREWSTER said it hadn't been dragging. He and his partner have been arguing ever since about Whang Bang.

He went on to say that most of his \$40,000 wasn't in money, but in the form of nine race horses. These he placed under the colors of his own racing firm, the Needmore Stables.

Then he took in a couple of partners, including Fred Galeno, a man he described as a scion of one of Seattle's oldest families.

"What's his business?" asked committee Counsel Robert Kennedy.

"The amusement business," snapped Brewster.

"You mean he has an orchestra or something?" the counselor insisted.

"His business includes jukebox."

"I," SAID THE gentleman from Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, who is not above a Flatbush-type pun, "am in a quiver about Two Arrows. Did the arrows bow out?"

The State Department voiced surprise that Two Arrows had taken wing.

"Well, I can't find him in this year's budget," persisted Rep. Rooney, "although I can find millions for some of the weirdest acts ever booked on a global circuit. Maybe Two Arrows was shot?"

The culture man said that all he knew about Arrows was what he was tipped. Mr. Rooney bowed on:

"In the place where Tom Two Arrows was listed in previous budgets you now have Thomas Dorsey. I do not wish to bring up this thing, but that cannot be the bandleader because he has passed on. Who is your new Thomas Dorsey?"

The culture curator said he would ascertain at once. In a short time he called Rep. Rooney back. He seemed a whit embarrassed.

"Thomas Dorsey," he quivered, "is Tom Two Arrows. Mr. Two Arrows seems to have anglicized his name."

ALBERT J. FORTE, former executive of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, received a call from a woman in Philadelphia the other day imploring him to help have a young soldier transferred to a base nearer home because the youth's mother is very ill.

Forte asked where the "hardship case" was stationed. He was told Fort McPherson, in Atlanta, Ga.

"All right," said Forte. "I want to talk to the young man, but I don't want him to be listening. Tell him to go to a phone booth in downtown Atlanta and call me from there at 10 o'clock tonight."

The call came in a few minutes late. The soldier apologized.

"I almost didn't make it," he puffed.

"The plane was late in taking off."

"What plane?" asked the ex-bureaucrat. "Why," explained the youth, "I was home in Philadelphia visiting my mother when the call was made to you this morning. I was told you wanted me to call you from Atlanta, so I rushed out and took the first plane."

(King Features, Inc.)

History From The Times Files

TEN YEARS AGO

March 25, 1947

High winds, with gusts up to 70 miles per hour, caused heavy damage in tri-state region.

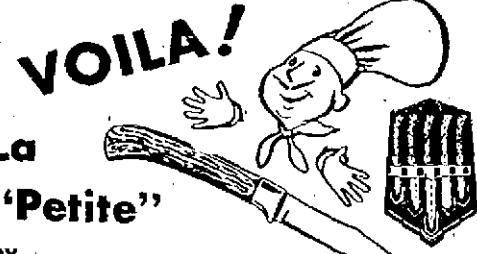
Board of County Commissioners ordered tax collectors to vacate quarters in Court House to make room for new appointees.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Area Leaders At Capon Bridge

Charles S. Catherman, Jr., vice-president of Catherman's Bus. Dr. Elizabeth McFetridge, Mar- linsburg, representing King's ness School, will be one of the Daughters hospital and the nur- speakers at Capon Bridge (W. Va.) High School's third annual speakers at Capon Bridge (W. Va.) High School's third annual home economics instructor, Romney High College and Career night today School. at 7:30 p. m. in the high school. Brooks Houser, Hampshire County schools music supervisor, S. Porter Smith, Hampshire County agricultural agent, Sgt. Robert Schnell, the talk on the value of college train. West Virginia State Police.

Six other men and women in the three-state area, representing BALTIMORE CH - The fact various fields of endeavor, have that Maryland's highway death accepted the invitation of the Parent-Teacher Association to cord apparently didn't phase take part in the program. Some vandals near here. They William J. Leatherman, Jr., altered a 30-mile-an-hour speed Winchester, electrical engineer, sign on a street near the Ritchie Northern Virginia Power Co. highway to read "30 m.p.h."



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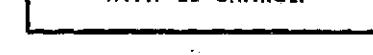
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Mary Haworth's Mail

Editor's Note: Reader wonders: motherhood only acceptable goal for women?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: As one of your faithful readers, may I say something to the young wife who is panicky at the thought of having children—which seems to be her husband's next goal in life.

Just recently I had the privilege of hearing a talk given by a distinguished anthropologist, author and lecturer, before a convention of the Family Service Organization of America.

The speaker, Margaret Mead, raised the issue of the over-emphasis, in our culture, of child-rearing as the only socially acceptable goal in life for eligible young women. She feels that this emphasis is detrimental to the well-being and progress of our society, as well as to many individuals.

It seems advisable to mention this by way of preface, before evaluating Dr. Mead's views as you "heard" them. Assuming, for purposes of discussion, that you have got her theory straight, I suppose the question in your mind is—do I agree that motherhood is over-emphasized as a cultural goal, in our society?

Children Give
Health To Life

Dr. Mead emphasized that not every individual is capable of becoming a good parent, and that other worthwhile values and goals in living should be stressed by social leaders. She feels that our culture is in great need of other expressions of personality and ability.

Perhaps the young wife could be spared the feelings of guilty anxiety over her disinclination to bear children and have other avenues of self-development suggested for her.

I would appreciate your usual thoughtful comment on this novel idea, and its merits.—L.L.

Hard To Put
Ideas Across

DEAR L. L.: From time to time I make talks too. And, on a few occasions, I have been interviewed. And generally it is an

astonishing experience to read, peace and good will towards others what the listener (the reporter or interviewer) says you said!

It makes you realize how difficult it is to really put your thoughts across by means of speech, since most people only "catch" that which they really know or have thought about. And it shows how much arduous concentration, and zeal for right reception of another's speech, are required of the listener—if he is to grasp, and accurately transmit, the sum and the gist and the personal logic of the speaker's comments.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Evening Times, (King Features Syndicate)

Red Cross Sets
Swimming Class

Starting April 9 a Red Cross swimming and water safety course will be held at Central YMCA each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m., according to Mrs. George Legge, executive secretary of local Red Cross Chapter.

Bruce May, a student at Frostburg State Teacher College and a registered Red Cross Water Safety instructor will conduct the class. May has been the water safety man and instructor at Shawnee Lake the past couple of summers and is certified by the Red Cross for Bedford County.

Mrs. Legge explained that in order to get the classes started here, it was necessary to have him certified by the area Red Cross for this county as well, and this certification arrived last week.

There have been many requests for a swimming class of this kind here, Mrs. Legge said, but a certified instructor who could conduct night classes had been difficult to locate.

Already, several people from as far away as Moorefield and Oakland have registered for the classes.

The course, for beginners and those who have had some swimming experience as well, is open to older teen-agers and adults.

Registrations may be made at Central YMCA. Mrs. Legge explained that the Red Cross does not make a charge for the course, but the YMCA makes a nominal charge for use of the pool and facilities.

Lumber Sought
For Library

Donations of lumber for shelving for the Bowman's Addition Library are being sought.

Rev. Elva Brotemarkle, pastor of the Assembly of God Church which owns the building, said the response recently to a plea for books was so great that shelving is needed to take care of them. She's trying to round up enough odds and ends of lumber to build shelves for the 700 to 800 books, not including encyclopedias, which are now stacked up on tables.

USDA Seeks Identical
Twin Calves In Area

Anyone knowing of identical twin beef calves should notify the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The animals must be less than five months old and available within 200 miles of Washington. They may be heifers, steers or bulls. These calves are needed for experimental work at USDA's Agricultural Research Center at Beltsville.

Those persons with information should write the Animal Husbandry Research Division, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Beltsville, Md.

ADVERTISEMENT

Rheumatism-Arthritis
Neuritis-Sciatica

Relief from those torturing pains or no charge. Only one trip required. Disabled persons may send a friend, 45 South Mt. Vernon Ave., 500 ft. off Rt. 40, Uniontown, Pa. Office hours: Daily 10-6, Sunday 10-4. Permanently located.

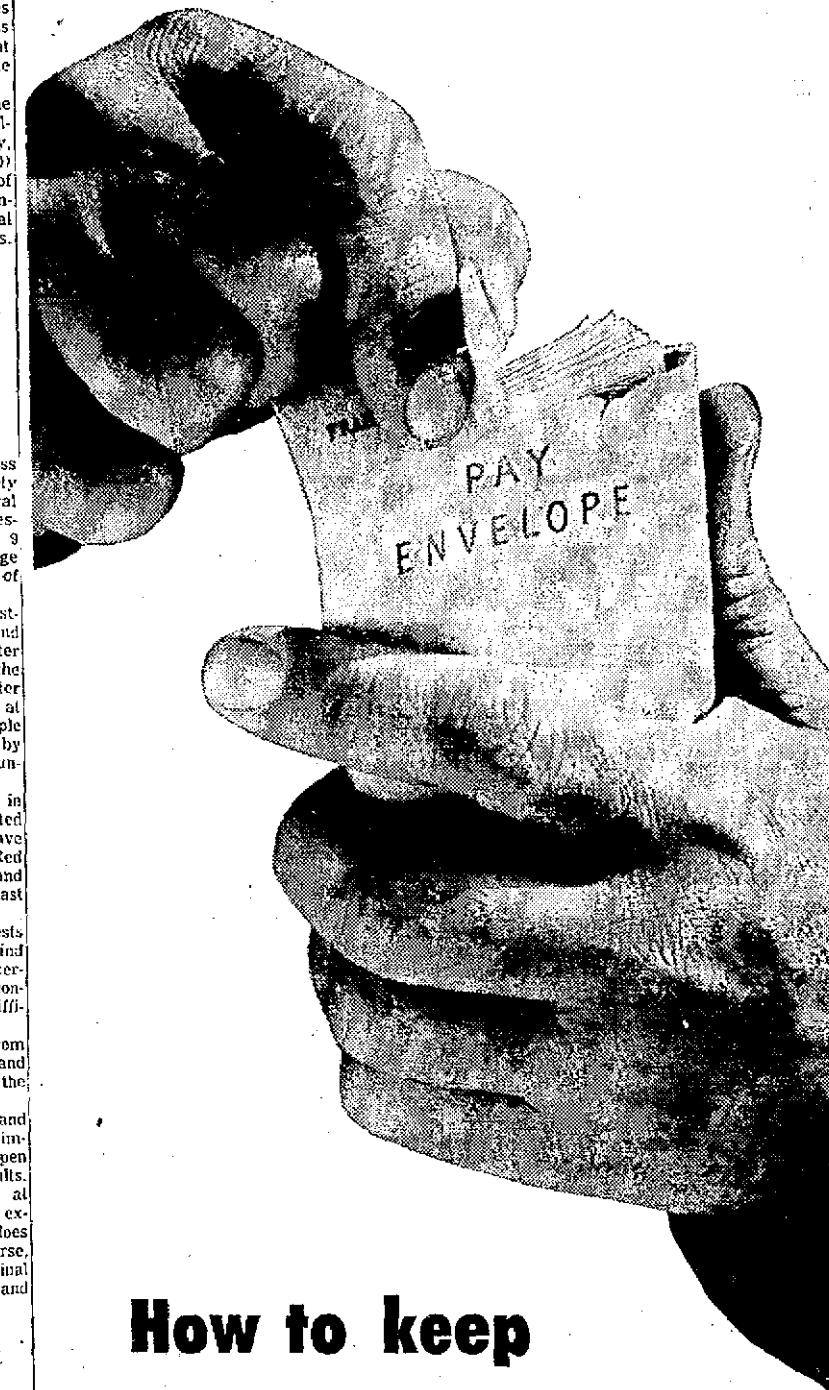
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Each garment is given personal attention with the assurance that satisfaction is guaranteed.

Send your next cleaning to us,
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**How to keep
rising prices
from robbing your
pay envelope**

— save an extra nickel
from every dollar!

Every time prices go up—your real pay goes down. And there's no need for living costs to keep rising. We can do a great deal to stop inflation—simply by saving an extra nickel out of every dollar.

One of the main causes of rising prices is overspending. So the extra nickel each of us saves will put a strong brake on inflation.

For this will produce billions of dollars in savings—money which is urgently needed to finance more factories, homes and schools.

And, of course, you get a personal bonus from your extra savings—the feeling of independence and security that a growing nest egg brings... the feeling that your house is in order.

As a second step to fight inflation, all of us should support every reasonable move to reduce government spending—federal, state and local.

Sure, all this means a sacrifice. But isn't it worth it, if this means continuing our prosperity—and keeping it sound?

106 million policyholders have made life insurance America's most widely used form of thrift. In the interest of these policyholders—in the interest of all of us—the life insurance companies feel they have a duty to help preserve the purchasing power of the dollar.

Institute of Life Insurance

Central Source of Information about Life Insurance
488 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK 22, N. Y.

Chayefsky Said Leading TV Dramatist

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK — Although it's a couple of years since Paddy Chayefsky wrote a television drama, he is generally recognized as our leading TV dramatist. The reason is ironic.

Chayefsky has had greater success than other TV writers in transforming his television dramas into motion pictures and

the theater. His "Marty" was both a prize-winning movie and a box office hit. His "Middle of the Night" was the first and, for a long time, the only TV property to make it as a play on Broadway. Trade publication reviews in advance of next month's opening of his TV-based movie, "Bachelor Party," are as they say in the trade — raves.

This happy state of affairs has resulted in Chayefsky being a widely discussed American writer.

You hear, for example, that he is (A) never going to write for TV again, (B) demanding huge sums for scripts, (C) going to write a series about a psychiatrist or something.

Chayefsky, 34, a genial, stocky, meticulous craftsman, a doting parent and quiet citizen, is baffled by all this hullabaloo. He said the other day:

"(A) Of course I'm not through with television. An hour TV drama is perfect for my kind of thinking; in writing I'm a short story thinker, not a novel type of thinker. But, it will be a while before I can get back to it. Right now I'm working on my first original movie script, which is tentatively

making as much as \$100 a week.

(B) I don't know what started that rumor about my wanting a big fat fee to do a TV script. I don't want a cent more than the prevailing script rate. But I do want absolute guarantee that nobody can tamper with my script. I want the right of consultation on casting.

(C) "After I've finished the movie adaptation of 'Middle of the Night' I plan to start on a dramatic series. It will be live and have the cooperation of the American Psychiatric Assn. Maybe that's how the rumor got started. I was going to write about a psychiatrist or something. That's not true. The theme of the series will be the problems of man in our current society."

Hefty Theft

CHELSEA, Vt. (AP) — Clayton Hadlock Jr. of Lyndon, Vt., was fined \$75 in Municipal Court after he pleaded guilty to stealing two 24-foot steel bridge beams — and for

making available to tramps of low income or those on welfare. He said

many of the units now are rented for \$25-\$32 a month to families

making as much as \$100 a week.

(A) "After I've finished the movie adaptation of 'Middle of the Night' I plan to start on a dramatic series. It will be live and have the cooperation of the American Psychiatric Assn. Maybe that's how the rumor got started. I was going to write about a psychiatrist or something. That's not true. The theme of the series will be the problems of man in our current society."

YOU CAN OWN THIS SINGER
Round Bobbin Portable
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- Automatic bobbin winder
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ASK YOURSELF!
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Youth Will Hear
Dr. E. L. Martin

Rev. E. Lowell Martin will speak at a rally of Tri-State Youth for Christ at Allegany High School auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m.

This will be his first appearance in Cumberland. He has traveled through North Africa, Europe, Asia and Africa, and recently took a trip to the Holy Land. A resident of near Loysburg, Pa., Rev. Martin is pastor of a church in Ebensburg, Pa.

His church organist, Miss Katherine Ayers, will appear at the rally, which is open to the public. The doors will open at 7:15 p.m., according to Dwight I. Evans, director of Youth For Christ.

Can Fish For Lunch

Businessmen sportsmen find some of the nation's finest salmon fishing in Elliott Bay on Puget Sound, within sight of Seattle's midtown office buildings.

Americans planning to visit Turkey no longer are required to have visas.

Man Seeks
Lost Sister

Clarence Whiteman, Headsville Road near Keyser, is seeking to locate a sister whom he has never seen.

When he was a boy at Junction, W. Va., in 1905 or 1906 his parents, Joseph and Hattie (Fleek) Whiteman, separated. Clarence and three other children remained with the father. The mother moved to Frostburg, according to Whiteman. Soon after, the mother gave birth to a daughter.

The mother is presumed to have died, as the child was brought up by foster parents. Whiteman said, "He said the members of his family have been trying to locate the sister to no avail. They understand she has married."

Salty, But Livable

Though Great Salt Lake, Utah, is 23 per cent salt, its waters still support a varied community of animal life, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Power Disrupted
Following Crash

Electric power was disrupted last night 14 miles north of Bedford after an automobile careened from the highway and struck a utility pole.

State Police at Bedford said Joseph A. Decker Jr., 26, Tyrone, Pa., sustained a laceration of his forehead in the accident.

Police said Decker's car

accidentally struck a rock on the highway, went out of control and hit the pole. No charges were preferred by police.

Local Woman Injured
In Fall At Apartment

An 80-year-old woman was admitted to Sacred Heart Hospital Saturday after sustaining injuries in a fall at her apartment.

Hospital attaches said Mrs. Bertha Frantz, 123 North Centre Street, was admitted with injuries to her right hip and complained of chest pain. She is reported in "fair" condition.

The American Bible Society is one of the 24 national Bible societies throughout the world.

Higgins Outlines
School Program

Homer Higgins, supervisor of pupil personnel, gave a talk on the building program of the Allegany county school system at a recent meeting of the Pennsylvania Avenue School Parent-Teacher Association.

He pointed out that through a census which was taken in 1954, careful study and a projected plan of building needs, Allegany County finds itself today in a very favorable position — a position which is envied by practically every other county in the state.

Higgins added that the county is always studying, investigating and planning for the future so Allegany County students may always attend school under favorable housing conditions.

Officers elected for the coming year follow: President, Frank Byer; vice president, Kenneth Mahaney; treasurer, Edward Nield, and secretary, Miss Margaret Burey.

A variety program was presented by the students of Pennsylvania Avenue School under the direction of Mrs. May Thomas.

Miss Anita Dickens and Mrs. Sally Wheeler.

Frank Byer announced that a group of Fort Hill singers would provide the entertainment for the May meeting.

Refreshments were served by mothers of first grade pupils,

Centre Street
PTA Hears Talk
On Polio Vaccine

Dr. Leo H. Ley Jr. addressed the Centre Street PTA at a meeting last week on "Polio," and conducted a question and answer program on the Salk vaccine.

He was introduced by Mrs. Harry Nixon, health chairman.

Mrs. John Oglebay opened the session by leading the flag salute and singing of "America the Beautiful". Mrs. Robert Webster presided at a short business session. Mrs. Earl Nonnenmann's sixth grade room won the attendance banner.

A play entitled "Alice in Founders' Land," directed by Mrs. Herman Bowman was presented. The cast included Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. Lilian Gilford and Jane Bowman.

The history narrator was Thomas Wagner and fashion parlor, Mrs. Roma Preman.

Mrs. Catherine Kilday modeled a costume of 1890 vintage.

Mrs. William Shipley and Mrs. Irvin Elliott wore costumes of 1897, the year the Parent-Teacher organization was founded.

Bathing suits of the period were modeled by Mrs. Floyd Meyers and Melvin Gilford.

A 1910 dress was worn by Mrs. James Geatz, complete with "Merry Widow" hat and black parasol.

The hobble skirt and striped blazer era was depicted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webster.

Mrs. Delphine Bucy modeled the black bloomer and middy blouse style worn by women gym instructors.

The "flapper" models were worn by Mrs. Weldon Skiles, Mrs. Homer Robey and Miss Donna George.

Vickey Nixon entertained with a tap dance with Mrs. William Loar at the piano. Donna George danced a Charleston number and Robert Webster sang "For Me and My Gal".

At the conclusion of the play Mrs. Bowman sang "The PTA Song". Mrs. Georgetta Gilford was accompanist for the program.

An acrostic for the candle lighting ceremony, directed by Mrs. Skiles concluded the program with Mrs. Gilford singing "Just One Little Candle". Taking part were Mrs. Nixon, Mrs. Oglebay, Mrs. Herbert Dawson, Mrs. Arthur Howard, Mrs. Harold Fisher, Mrs. Nellie Rice, Mrs. Delphine Bucy, Mrs. Margaret Hubbard, William Wilson, Mrs. William Simpson, and Mrs. Ruby Winnebrenner.

Thomas Wagner, principal, announced the school play, "Hansel and Gretel," will be presented April 3 and 4. School pictures will be taken on April 9. The next parent discussion group meeting will be held Tuesday, April 30.

The bake sale held prior to the meeting was in charge of the mothers of the third and fourth grade rooms.

The birthday cake, made by Mrs. Skiles was used for the candle lighting ceremony and refreshments were served by the committee Mrs. Paul Chorpennig and Mrs. John Shober Jr.

108 FREDERICK ST.

Cumberland, Md.

Red Cross Nears
\$25,000 In Drive

Cash and pledges to the Red Cross fund campaign passed \$24,000 Saturday with full reports from the county branches to be received. The county quota is \$37,000.

It is hoped to wind up the campaign by March 31. The quota of the various branches in the county totals \$7,420.

Chairmen include Mrs. Rudolph Mendelsohn at Frostburg; Mayor Virgil Alexander, Lonaconing; Verl Ash, Midland; Grant Wambaugh, Mt. Savage; Walter Stafford, Bartons; Miss Bella Tonry, Westernport; Luke and Mrs. Ferman Stafford, Ridgeley.

Mrs. G. W. Legge, executive

secretary of the Allegany Co.

chapter, pointed out that Willis Scott, who took charge of collections in the Vale Summit area, has surpassed his quota.

Vernall To Play In
Pa. Collegiate Band

Raymond Vernall, 403 Aviret Avenue, a student in the music department at Indiana State Teachers College, will participate in the tenth annual Pennsylvania Collegiate Band Festival at the college, March 28 to 30.

The bake sale held prior to the meeting was in charge of the mothers of the third and fourth grade rooms.

The birthday cake, made by Mrs. Skiles was used for the candle lighting ceremony and refreshments were served by the committee Mrs. Paul Chorpennig and Mrs. John Shober Jr.

PROPERTY
TRANSFERS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Campbell to State of Maryland property on Montreal Avenue.

Earl E. Manges and W. Earle Cobey, trustees to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Coughlin, property in Cumberland.

John T. and June D. Duckworth to Glenville L. and Dorothy R. Oates, property near Westernport.

Edward J. Ryan to Bernard and Betty Michaels, property near Green Ridge.

Philip and Ethel Vinci to Earl and Elsie M. Humbertson, property at Pekin.

Harry G. and Sara R. Beneman to Dona R. Leasure, trustee, property in Allegany County.

William and Thelma H. Helker to Ernest M. and Anna M. Holt, property in Cresap Park Addition.

Oberlin's Firsts

Oberlin College was the first in America to adopt coeducation and one of the first to accept Negro students, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

108 FREDERICK ST.

Cumberland, Md.

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Complete Protection
for
Your Possessions
at
less cost
with our
Homeowners
Policy
The Coverage of
Many Policies in One!



Let us combine the fire, windstorm, theft, liability and other insurance you need for your home in ONE "package" Policy. Doing this saves you as much as 20% of the cost for separate policies, giving you even broader protection.

Just one policy to keep track of . . . one policy to pay for. And, if you wish, annual installments can be arranged. No need to wait until your present policies expire before enjoying the advantages of a "Package" Policy. We can arrange details for you at once.

INSURANCE MAY BE WRITTEN FOR YOUR HOME ON FULL REPLACEMENT COST BASIS without allowance for depreciation!



PA 2-2500

Barnes-Barnard-Gear
GENERAL INSURANCE AND SURETY BONDING
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SPRINGTIME SALE SPECIALS!

FRIGIDAIRE

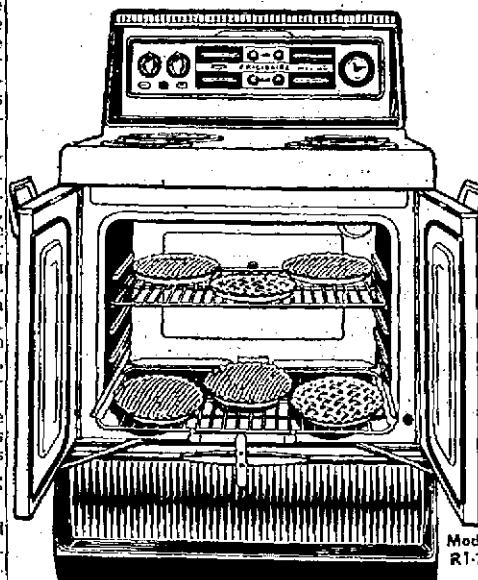
SAVE

\$75

With
Trade-In

\$10 DOWN DELIVERS

JUST \$3.13 A WEEK

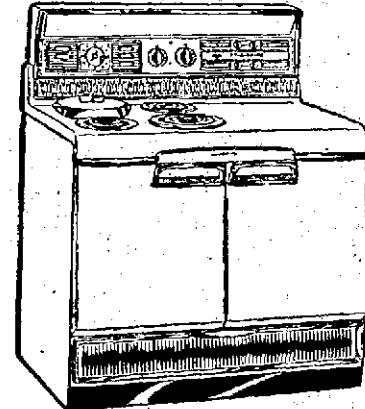


SAVE \$100

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\$10 DOWN DELIVERS

ONLY \$3.75 A WEEK



DEEP-WELL COOKER

Big Quick-Clean Oven with

Roll-To-You Shelf

Lifetime Porcelain Finish

HI-SPEED BROILER

Miracle Filter for Smokeless Broiling

FRIGIDAIRE AUTOMATIC
CLOTHES WASHERS

\$199.95

With Trade-In

SAVE \$50

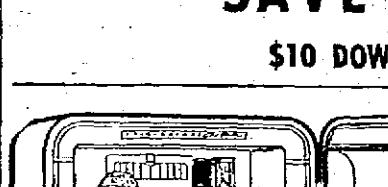
With Trade-In

\$10 DOWN

\$2.25 A WEEK

FRIGIDAIRE 3/4 TON
AIR CONDITIONERS
SAVE \$110

\$10 DOWN DELIVERS



Frigidaire Model SA-80
With Large Frozen Food
Storage

1957 Model

\$199.95

\$10 DOWN DELIVERS

JUST \$2.25 A WEEK

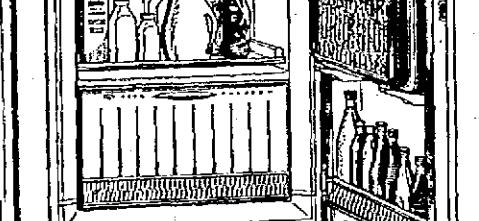
Frigidaire Model CP-120
Shown at Left

SAVE \$80

NOW WITH TRADE-IN

\$3.75 A WEEK

JUST \$10 DOWN



BIG BONUS TRADE-INS

MANY SPRINGTIME SALE
RECONDITIONED SPECIALS
AT BIG SAVINGS TO YOU!

SEE THESE SPRING SALE BARGAINS
NOW AT

YOUR POTOMAC EDISON CO. STORES

Cumberland - Frostburg - Lonaconing - Hyndman

YOUR POTOMAC LIGHT & POWER CO. STORES

Keyser - Piedmont - Romney - Moorefield - Petersburg

Truck Crash Takes Life Of Area Resident

Hampshire County
Man Found Dead
After Accident

A 53-year-old Hampshire county man was fatally injured in a one-vehicle crash last night near Points, W. Va.

Victim of the mishap was Jesse Theodore Saville, husband of Mrs. Mildred E. Saville, of Slanesville, W. Va., who was found dead in the wreckage.

Sgt. Robert Schell of the West Virginia State Police detachment at Romney, said the man was killed when his pickup truck overturned on County Route 3 near Points.

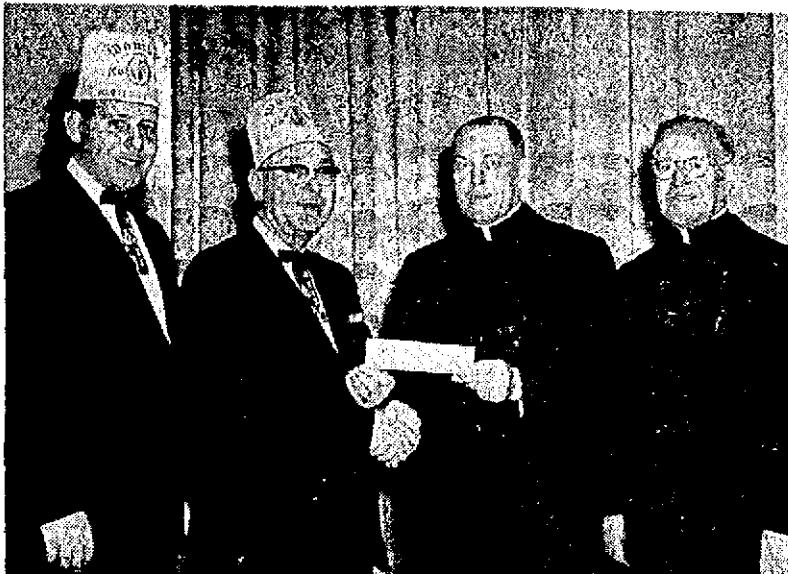
Sgt. Schell said Saville was alone at the time, and apparently lost control of his vehicle in attempting to make a slight curve. The vehicle upset, throwing Saville out, and the truck landed on the victim, police said. A. L. Russell, Hampshire county coroner, said death was due to a broken neck.

Sgt. Schell said the County Route 3 is not heavily traveled, and the time of the accident is not known. Police have asked area residents who might have noticed the accident to supply information. It is estimated Saville had been dead several hours before a passing motorist noticed the wreck.

He was a son of Mrs. Lura (Saville) Snyder, of Slanesville, and the late James Saville.

Besides his widow and mother he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Leo Chillemi, Vienna, Va., and Carolyn Saville, at home; two sons, Lloyd Saville, Hyattsville and Teddy Saville, Shepherdstown; two sisters, Mrs. Juanita Bloom, Winchendon, and Mrs. Katherine McKee, Roanoke, Va.; five brothers, Roy Saville, Augusta; Frank Saville, Cleveland; Milton Saville, El Paso, Texas; Earl Saville, California; and Rev. Curtis Saville, Jane Lew, W. Va., and four grandchildren.

The body is at the McKee Funeral Home in Augusta and will be taken to the residence tomorrow afternoon. Services will be conducted Wednesday at 11 a. m. in the Salem Methodist Church by Rev. Layman Channel, pastor. Interment will be in the Salem Cemetery.



ALHAMBRA AIDS CHURCH—Sylvester A. Shirefie (second from left) is shown presenting a check for \$2,500 to Rev. Linus Robinson, pastor of St. Gabriel's Catholic Church of Barton. The money was raised at a spaghetti dinner in St. Mary's Church Hall here for the benefit of St. Gabriel's Church which was destroyed by fire last September. Father Robinson said this morning the check was presented to St. Mary's Church.

Eight Persons Die In State Auto Mishaps

By The Associated Press

Eight persons died in Maryland highway accidents over the weekend, bringing the State's traffic fatality count to 88 for 1957.

One of the victims died Sunday and the other seven—including four teenage boys whose car crashed into a tree in Baltimore County—were killed Friday.

The woman who died Sunday was Mrs. Leota Mae Stone, 37, of Brooklyn Park. She died in a Baltimore hospital about nine hours after her car collided with another car and crashed into a fire hydrant at Brooklyn Park. A passenger in her car, Mrs. Marie A. Joyce, 34, was seriously injured.

The four teenagers killed Friday were James Jackson, 17, and Robert Craig, 18, both of Owings Mills, and Martin Wesley, 16, and Chester Lee Joy, 15, both of Reisterstown.

Killed in other accidents Friday were:

William Robert Jopp, 14, of Federalsburg, struck while riding his bicycle on Maryland 318.

William Ernest Longstreth, 49, of Hagerthorpe, whose car collided with another auto west of Frostburg on U. S. 40.

Mrs. Matilda A. Blaine, 73, of Cumberland, struck by a car while crossing a street.

Dusic Protests Loss Of Business To Outside Firm

Mike Dusic, wholesale produce firm proprietor, asked the Mayor and Council today to look into Memorial Hospital purchases which are going to "outside interests."

Dusic said the hospital is buying most of its produce from a Pennsylvania concern, adding "What little business I get is what they forget."

Dusic said he had served the hospital for eight or 10 years until a dietitian change was made at the hospital. He added he had contacted John A. Mobley, Memorial superintendent, and had been told that produce purchases were made by the dietitian.

Dusic said he did not believe the fact the purchases are going elsewhere is a "question of price."

He said that in the past he had sold as much as \$1,000 a month to the hospital but lately that had dropped to \$150 a month or below.

On other matters, council ap-

proved appointment of Hazel Bropst as an aide in the Recreation Department senior citizenate program. She was paid \$1 an hour.

(Continued on Page 16)

He is a graduate of Western Maryland College and of Westminster Seminary, also has studied at Union Theological Seminary in New York City and in Boston School of Theology.

He is past commander of the Knights of Pythias, a member of the United Com-

mon Travelers and served on the organizing and extension committee of Potomac Council, Boy Scouts of America.

He is married to the former Alice Louise (Eagan) Phillips and they have a son, James H. Phillips, Jr., 12, and a daughter, Deborah Louise Phillips, 9.

He graduated from a Pennsylvania high school and week-

Strayer's Business College, Washington. He is past commander of the Knights of Pythias, a member of the United Com-

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Evening Times, Cumberland, MD., Monday, March 25, 1957

Dial PA 2-4600 for a WANT AD Taker

Three Clubs Shoot For Total Of Four Titles, 128 Awards

A "rhubarb" over the taking of photographs marred the picture coverage of the West Virginia High School Basketball Tournament, which closed Saturday at Huntington.

Photographers were barred from using "raw" flash bulbs and were permitted to take photographs with natural light only at either end of the playing floor in Memorial Field House. Strobe flashes also were permitted from the sidelines.

The use of "strobe" or electronic flash equipment was permitted at the corners, which Maurice Kaplan, head of the Huntington Publishing Co. photographic department, said was too distant to "freeze" action under the baskets where the play was critical.

Kaplan said the order came from W. R. Fugitt, executive secretary of the Board of Appeals, who in turn said he was following a unanimous resolution of the West Virginia High School Coaches Assn.

The coaches' ire, it was learned, stemmed from a flashbulb picture taken during the tournament at Morgantown last year.

The coach of a player who missed a critical shot under the basket claimed he was blinded by the flash.

Sports writers in Huntington for the tournament conceded that the incident was true, but said the shot was taken by an amateur photographer "from a position where no professional photographer would work."

Sports Keg Residue

Being champions of the Atlantic Coast Conference, the undefeated North Carolina Tar Heels were the sentimental favorites of area fans in Saturday night's NCAA final at Kansas City.

But probably no one was more elated over the Tar Heels' thrilling triple overtime win over second-ranked Kansas than Gene Shaw, the Allegany High cage mentor.

An alumnus of North Carolina, Gene "burned the midnight oil" Saturday, standing by the Associated Press' sports teletype in The Sunday Times office to get a first-hand report on the glorious victory.

Incidentally, on Dec. 14, 1955 just after North Carolina's young team surprised by soundly whipping a strong Alabama team, 89-77, a usually blasé big-town writer opened his story with: "Mark North Carolina as next year's NCAA champions."

Who said sports writers are poor prognosticators? . . . Paul "Bubbles" Thompson officially closed his brilliant football career at George Washington University Saturday by starring in a losing cause as his Alumni team dropped an 18-14 decision to the Varsity in a game climaxing spring practice.

The former Beulah High standout, who recently signed with the Washington Redskins, caught one touchdown pass and set up the Grads' other TD with a number of receptions.

"Bubbles" incidentally, has signed to play for the Martinsburg Chieflains in the South Mountain Baseball League.

An outfielder and pitcher, Thompson played for Zilhman in the Penn-Mar League the past two years.

In 1955, Thompson hatted .370 and led the Penn-Mar in runs batted in with 32, while last year his plate average was .330.

Bill Virdon, hitting well over .300 in exhibition games, has been named by his Pittsburgh Pirates teammates as "most likely to win the National League batting title in 1957."

The Pirate ace was second in the league's batting race last year.

And still with the Bucs, catcher Hank Poiles reports from Fort Meyers, Fla., that if the regular season opened tomorrow, Bob Friend would be ready.

"I've never seen him look sharper than he did his last time out," Poiles said of the Pirate pitching star.

Smooth-fielding Billy (The Kid) Mazerroski of the Bucs has a new fan in Kansas City manager Lou Boudreau. "He's got that same second baseman's flip when he gets rid of the ball that makes the difference between an ordinary fielder and a great one," commented Boudreau after watching Mazerroski in a game.

"He reminds me of Joe Gordon and Charley Gehring," Lou added.

AAU Cage Event To Begin Today

DENVER (INS) — It's "show down week" in amateur basketball as 26 of the nation's top AAU teams get set for the opening today here of the National AAU cage tournament.

The unheralded "dark horses" began action this afternoon. Play opens at 2 o'clock with a game Westside Ford of Seattle and Sanitary Farm Dairies of Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Johnny Powers hit 39 home runs and scored 131 runs to lead the Southern Association in both departments in 1956.

A "rhubarb" over the taking of photographs marred the picture coverage of the West Virginia High School Basketball Tournament, which closed Saturday at Huntington.

Tonight's Games

6:30—Zion Evangelical vs. Don McTigue (146 pounds).
7:30—The Aces vs. Capital Bowling Alley (Grunder).
8:30—Wonder Bar vs. Windy City Five (Senior).

The last round up for basketball in the area starts tonight on the Central YMCA floor with the opening of the 11th-annual YMCA-Jaycee cage journey. The

event drew 27 quints in the four divisions with six of the clubs swinging into play tonight.

The quints will be shooting for a total of 61 trophies and 65 individual awards in the single-game elimination rounds.

As in the past most of the area's high school, college and independent stars are to participate in the contests. The tournament will last for eight days, four this week and four next week with the title games listed for Thursday, April 4.

The biggest entry list is in the Senior Unlimited with a dozen clubs joining for the title. Five entered the Junior Unlimited, six the 135-pound class and four the 115-pound setup.

Three teams representing the same sponsors from last March are back to keep titles. Lovers Leap Esso (115-pound), Walter's Texaco (135-pound) and S & S Lunch (Junior Unlimited) were winners in 1956. Poling's Market was the Senior Unlimited titlist but doesn't have an entry this time.

Starting tonight's three-game card will be the 135-pound meeting between Zion Evangelical and Don McIntyre's at 6:30. The

Aces battle Capital Bowling Alley at 7:30 in the Junior Unlimited while Wonder Bar and Windy City Five tangle at 8:30

in the Senior class.

Kell Booster, Tutor . . . All this lad has to do to win the Oriole third base job from one of the game's best, George Kell, is to keep up his present batting form. Kell has been his constant booster and tutor.

Manager Paul Richards is giving Robinson, a former Little Rock, Ark., American Legion star, every opportunity to prove he can stick with the Orioles.

And Robinson has responded by major league standards.

Some call him "Mr. Octopus," in

the Marty Marion class.

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North Carolina, Bradley To Remain Hoop Powers

NCAA, NIT
Kings Lose
Player Each
Next Season

By FRED DE LUCA

NEW YORK — (INS) — North Carolina and Bradley, the champions of basketball's major post-season tournaments, undoubtedly will be hoop powerhouses again next year.

The Tar Heels and the Braves lost only one man through graduation this year and the poise and confidence the teams gained in winning the NCAA and NIT titles, respectively, can be expected to make them even more dangerous opponents in the next basketball season.

North Carolina loses a key player — All-American Lennie Rosenbluth — from its current squad which set a new college record by winning 32 games in an undefeated season. The last victory was the toughest — a triple overtime 54-53 win over Kansas for the NCAA title.

Braves' Fresh Unbeaten

Bradley will not get back Gene Morse but the rest of the 12-man varsity is composed of eight juniors and three sophomores. To make matters more ominous for Bradley's opponents, the Braves' freshman team had a 15-and-a-half record this year.

For that matter, Kansas is certain to be a court power for at least the next two years. The Jayhawks' fabulous seven-foot center, Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, is now a sophomore.

The NCAA title game was a dream contest pitting top-ranked North Carolina against second-ranked Kansas.

Although the oddsmakers figured Kansas as the favorite for the title game, the International News Service rankings which listed North Carolina and Kansas as 1-2 proved correct . . . but only after three overtime periods.

Kansas was leading 53-52 in the last overtime when Joe Quigley of North Carolina was fouled with six seconds to play.

Blocks Pass To Wilt

The 6-9 center from Brooklyn calmly sank two foul shots for a 54-53 victory and blocked a subsequent attempted pass-in to Chamberlain.

The huge Kansas center was named the most valuable player of the tourney, which was marred by a tussle between Chamberlain and Pete Brennan and a heated exchange between coaches Dick Hargrave of Kansas and Frank McGuire of North Carolina. The latter said an unidentified Kansas punched him in the stomach.

Win Wilfong was named the NIT's most valuable player after his Memphis state Tigers lost an 84-83 heartbreaker to Bradley. Shellee McMillon's basket and converted foul with 30 seconds to play won for Bradley.

The pulsating finishes in the two tourneys closed out a basketball season that was filled with surprises.

Kansas was top-ranked in the early weeks of the season but lost that spot to North Carolina after being upset by Iowa State.

Kentucky, meanwhile, continued its mastery of the Southeastern Conference only to be crushed in the NCAA regionals by Michigan State, which won ten straight loop contests to take the Big Ten title.

San Francisco, 1955-56 NCAA champs, rallied after a poor mid-season to finish strong and beat California in the Far West regionals. Jim Krebs and Southern Methodist led a resurgence of basketball power in the Southwest.

St. Louis won the Missouri Valley title when Bradley cooled off in February, but the Billikens were quickly eliminated in the NCAA as were West Virginia's Southern Conference champs. Northeastern basketball had a poor year with Canisius being perhaps the only outstanding team in the area.

New Orleans Cops
Buddy Cage Crown

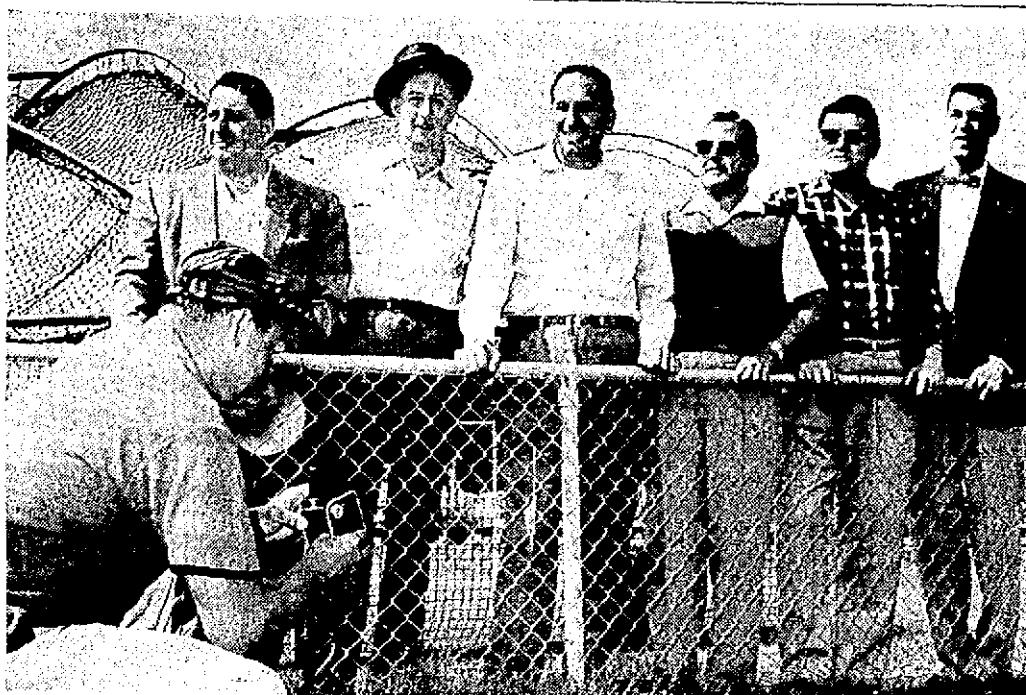
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — (INS) — North Carolina has its NCAA champion Tar Heels and Bradley has its NIT-winning Braves but New Orleans has something it values more — the team that won the sixth annual International Biddie basketball tournament.

The New Orleans entry defeated Atlantic City, 45 to 42, Saturday to cop the tourney. Peoria (Ill.) won third place by stopping Gary (Ind.), 40 to 37, in overtime while Huntington (W. Va.) won the consolation round over Wichita, 34 to 31.

Green, Gola Pace
Dix To Army Title

FT. MONMOUTH, N. J. — (INS) — A powerful First Army team from Ft. Dix led by Si Green and Tom Gola, won the All-Army basketball championship Saturday with a 72-57 win over the Presidio, Sixth Army, San Francisco.

Utilizing a fast break with Green and Gola in the front court, Ft. Dix forged to the lead in the third period on a three-point combination by guard John Sheehy of Cornell and kept ahead of the Presidio for the remainder of the game.



CUMBERLAND DAY AT SCOTTSDALE — The workouts and exhibition games of the Baltimore Orioles at their Scottsdale Ariz. camp have been well attended by former area residents. The cameraman caught Norm Gerdeman, Evening Times "special correspondent," snapping the shot of these familiar faces

behind the fence at Scottsdale. Left to right, they are Mickey McDade, John Rosemeyer, Joe Carbacio, Jim Wilt, Allan "Nip" Kippnerberg and Paul "Obie" Oberhaus. Carbacio is from Keyser and Oberhaus lived in Frostburg before moving to Arizona. The others are ex-Cumberlanders.

Mantle Ankle Sprain Causes Casey Worry

By MARTIN MURPHY

MIAMI — (INS) — Manager Casey Stengel was worried today that Mickey Mantle's "severe" ankle sprain would delay the slugger's training program and prevent the New York Yankees from making a fast start in the American League pennant race.

The hard-hitting Yankee center fielder hurt his ankle yesterday when he stepped into an outfield hole chasing a flyball during pre-game practice.

For most players, it would have been considered just another minor spring training hurt that would clear up with a few days rest. But for Mantle, with his injury-prone legs, the ailment was no small problem.

X-Rays Prove Negative

X-rays were quickly taken but proved negative. Dr. Sidney Gaynor, Yankee physician who examined the American League's most valuable player, said "these things usually heal quickly. He may be able to run on it in five days or so."

But it will be a week or ten days before the Commerce Club will be able to plunge back seriously into the spring training grind.

Stengel, who works as hard now after seven pennants in eight years as he did when he came to the Yanks in 1949, is justifiably concerned about the injury and the practice Mantle is missing.

He knows that a batter's success is a matter of precise timing and he knows the timing comes with plain hard work in the batting cage and in exhibition games.

Vital Cog For Yanks

Mantle is a vital cog in the Yankee pennant machine. With him losing time, Stengel fears that his club may not be ready any too soon.

"Everybody says we are going to win the pennant again," growled Stengel after the injury. "But nobody has handed me any written guarantee and, in this business, things happen."

Stengel probably will not move Mantle along too quickly even when the 25-year-old Triple Crown winner is ready to run again.

Mantle plays with an elastic tape for support around his right knee. Should he return too soon, and thus favor the left foot, further injury could result.

Mantle's legs always have been his weak point.

He has an arrested case of osteomyelitis in the left shin and his right knee was operated on after he tore ligaments in a fall during the 1951 World Series.

In every spring training camp since then he has had chronic leg and knee ailments.

'Bird Builder' Richards Claims Managers Differ

This is another in a series of spring training camp stories by Norm Gerdeman, former local baseball star and minor league manager, who is covering major league teams working out in the West. Gerdeman now resides in Lake Tahoe, Nev., where he is employed by Wagon Wheel Casino.

By NORM GERDEMAN

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (Special to The Times) — Before Paul Richards addressed himself to making the Baltimore Orioles forget a flawlessly horrible past as the St. Louis Browns, he would have been acclaimed,

in any election, as the owner of the best-honed young managerial

team in baseball. But now — well, people are not so sure that Paul, who combines the jobs of Oriole manager and general manager, is really a cross between Einstein and Charley Van Doren.

Paul authored a deep master work on strategy a couple of years ago. This impresses the cynics not one bit. Why, they

want to know, can't the guy im-

itate the Orioles with the same sort of zest with which he once inflamed the Chicago White Sox against the Yankees? Because, they reply to their own question, Richards doesn't have the material he had with the White Sox.

And the next step is a triumphant conclusion that the idea of great managers is a lot of baloney and it's only the players who count.

Managers Different

We asked Paul, as a demoted genius, just what he thought of this business of managers versus material and the subject of good managers versus bad. "It's idiotic to think that there's no difference between managers," he replied sharply. "If the material is even, the managers will make a helluva lot of difference in where the clubs finish. If one manager is loaded with material and another one has very little, the standing won't be affected much even though the second guy is better."

"No, a good manager can't beat a bad manager when the good manager's material is only 10 per cent of the bad manager's. But, in spite of the talk that it's all the material and the manager is unimportant, there's the difference of night and day between managers," Richards re-

minds me of a lot of my former high school coach at Allegany. Bill Bowers was noted for his outstanding basketball teams, but I always held him as a great teacher of our national sport. He certainly taught me plenty.

"I find that there's always something more to be learned about managing a ball club," says Richards. "I haven't seen or heard of the manager yet who hasn't room to improve himself in how to handle a team."

Building Farm System

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — (INS) — Al Balding of Toronto, Ont., won the \$7,500 36-hole Miami Beach Invitational golf tournament yesterday with a 36-hole total of 137.

Baldwin, whose top share of the prize money was \$1,200, shot 69 in the final round to gain

Celtics Look To St. Louis After Sweep

BOSTON (G) — The rampaging Boston Celtics — blessed with the greatest rookie tandem in National Basketball Assn. history — today eyed favorably the prospect of meeting St. Louis in the play-off finals.

With its pressure-loving first

pitcher, Bill Russell and Tommy Heinsohn in key roles, the Celts defeated Syracuse 93-80 yesterday for a three-game sweep of their semifinal series.

It marked another first for the Boston club.

The Celts, already possessing the Eastern Division crown for the first time, now prepare to make their debut in the playoff finals.

For the sweep, Heinsohn led the scoring with 61 points while Russel had 48 rebounds.

After St. Louis edged Minneapolis 105-101 yesterday on Bob Pettit's 11 points in the final five minutes to take a commanding 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series, the Celts were happy.

The Hawks will play at Minneapolis tonight in the third game of the Western Division semifinal.

Boston holds a 7-2 margin over St. Louis in regular season play and the losses were by one and two points.

The Hawks won the Western Division despite playing below .500 ball (34-38). From a won-lost standpoint, St. Louis is the fifth best club in an eight team league.

Thompson Fined \$150 For Missing Exhibition

LOS ANGELES (G) — Manager Bill Rigney of the New York Giants today announced he had fined Henry Thompson \$150.

Christian Pravda, now an instructor at Sun Valley, tied for second place in the slalom with Ronne Hansen, 18, a shortstop.

Kell has been around the majors 14 years and an aching back is perhaps a signal that Baltimore won't be able to let George do it much longer. Kell is a knowledgeable character obtained by Richards in trade with the White Sox.

It's been buzzed that Richards planned to confine himself to the general manager's office while Kell would undertake the field pilot's role. Richards professed to be ignorant of such an arrangement, "I heard that Kell's name had been mentioned in some stories that way," Paul said. "But he came to the Orioles to play ball. With me, it's a day-to-day proposition and right now I intend to stay in there as manager."

It's Spring!

AI Balding Crams Prize

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — (INS) — Al Balding of Toronto, Ont., won the \$7,500 36-hole Miami Beach Invitational golf tournament yesterday with a 36-hole total of 137.

Baldwin, whose top share of the prize money was \$1,200, shot 69 in the final round to gain

<p

26-Help Wanted

JOB OPPORTUNITY!

Train as Modern Food Counselor
Men or Women
If you like meeting people and helping them—and you are also interested in building a secure future for yourself, it is time to see us. Ask for Mr. Vanekewijk. It will be the most important visit you ever made.

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18 to 24 (white) to travel in our canteen, order department. Must be neat, appearing, have pleasant personality and free to travel Pennsylvania and New York. Transportation furnished. Good month guaranteed. Apply Mrs. Morgan, Post Comberland Hotel, 11 a. m. to 4 p. m., Tuesday only. No phone calls.

SECRETARY, must know shorthand and type. Apply in person, Mrs. Finance Corp., 49 N. Mechanic St.

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FOR RESTAURANT WORK.
CALL GR 6-1666

WOMAN for housework in new LaVale bungalow. All modern conveniences. Live in. Private room. Two adults and two children. Phone PA 2-3392.

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3 WAITRESSES and a cook girl. Apply Hydruber Restaurant, 10 miles west of Cumberland.

AIRLINES NEED YOU
See our ad under 22-Instructions.
Universal Airlines Training Center

28-Male Help Wanted

3 YOUNG MEN

18 to 26 (white) to assist manager in pleasant outside work. Must be neat appearing and free to travel Pennsylvania and New York. Cars furnished. Earnings \$65 per week plus immediate savings account. Apply Mr. Morgan, Post Comberland Hotel, 11 a. m. to 4 p. m., Tuesday only. No phone calls.

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Experienced only. Charles Curley Garage, 123 N. Mechanic St.

WANTED—Boys, white, ages 14 to 18, to work after school and Saturday on routes in Cumberland, Westernport, Lenapeport, Luke and Keyser. Can earn approximately \$1.50 per hour. Apply Mr. Prout, Allegany Inn, between the towns 3:30 and 5 p. m., Friday, Sunday and Tuesday only. No phone calls.

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See our ad under 22-Instructions.
Universal Airlines Training Center

ONE OF AMERICA'S largest and fastest growing Consumer Finance Companies will take two men, 21 to 35, into a carefully planned management training program. Must be able to accept intense training and master all phases of operations in 2 years, after which time will be eligible for appointment as branch manager. Good salary, paid vacations and many outstanding employee benefits. Training will be in Washington area. Call PA 2-4302.

REPRESENTATIVE to handle our nationally known products and services in Metropolitan Cumberland on paid lead basis. We provide your own equipment, all advertising, etc. Must be well educated, thoroughly trained and must be capable of earning \$100 per week minimum. Send resume of past employment to P.O. Box 1155, Uniontown, Pa.

MAN wanted to do welding and all other automotive work. Apply to Washington Street, Frostburg.

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Applications are now being received for job openings in the Maintenance Department to be filled in the early part of this summer. Hourly rates of pay for the Dept:

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— Millwrights \$2.45 per hour

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Applicants must be qualified journeymen in order to receive consideration.

For further information call PA 2-6500 or write: Director of Personnel.

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SALESMAN wanted to drive box truck. Phone Frostburg 119, Enrich P. Price.

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FLOWING, hawking gardens, Grade
N/A job 2-1/2 acre, small, very re-
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Shovels, Dozers, Trucks, Grader,
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Septic Tanks Cleaned

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SPECIALLY PAINTED—Painted walls ex-
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MODERN 5 room semi-bungalow, 2½
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NEW 6 room brick bungalow 1½ stories,
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limestone ground, blue grass. Great
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5 cans \$1 3 cans No. 2½ \$1

POTTED MEATS 3 cans 19c

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THE C & P TELEPHONE COMPANY
OF MARYLAND

There is a once-only charge for installation, and for colors other than black.

Rotary To Hear
College Singers

The Maryland Singers of Frost

State Teachers College, under
the direction of Charles

Singer, will present a program

at a meeting of the Rotary Club

tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. at Cen-

tral YMCA.

The annual Ladies Night pro-

gram will be held Friday, April

5, and members desiring reserva-

tions are to contact George A.

Cawell.

The annual district conference

1-Announcements

Gift in line, now's the time to try
Pine Foam for cleaning rugs and
upholstery. Rosenbaum's.

2-Automotive

McIntyre
CHEVROLET Inc.

International Harvester
Authorized Motor Trucks
Farm Tractors & Machinery
THE LIGHT & DECKER CO.
313 S Centre St. Phone PA 2-5860

GMC Trucks
Case Tractors & Machinery
New Holland
Farm Equipment
COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE
FOR ALL MAKES
After We Sell—We Service
Collins G.M.C. Truck Co.
RT 40 EAST PHONE PA 2-3922

Pick Up Trucks
DINGLE ESSO STATION
Fayette and Greene Streets

1951 Chrysler New Yorker 4-dr.
Baby Blue, 4-wheel disc, 1951
EXCEPTIONALLY NICE

Charles Gurley Garage
129 N. Mechanic St. Dial PA 2-1816

AHLBURN'S CHEVROLET CO.
56 Chev. 210" 2-Door Sdn. \$1685
56 Chev. Belair 4-dr. \$1685
55 Ford Customline 2-dr. \$1725
52 Chev. 2-dr. sdn. \$1650
52 Chev. Bel. 4-dr. \$1725
52 Chev. Styleline 2-Door Sedan \$1750
51 Ford Deluxe 2-Door Sedan \$1750
51 Chev. Styleline 4-dr. \$1750
49 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan \$1750

OTHERS
AHLBURN'S Chevrolet Co.
PHONE 26 HYNDMAN, PA

St. Cadillac Hard Top
Radio, Heater, Full Power
Delheimer's Garage, Ridgeley, W. Va. 2-9114

PENN-MAR'S
"Worth More" Cars

1957 Rambler "6" 4-Door
Brand new, fully equipped. Gleaming
black finish with contrasting
chrome wheel and whitewall tires.
Looks worth \$3000. Our Price \$2175

1957 Jeep "6" Farm pickup
Brand new, 1-wheel drive that does
the work of ordinary trucks. Not
just a toy. All trades will be considered.
Low down, no cash needed. \$39 per month

1953 Willys Farm Jeep
4-w. d. traction vehicle of 10,000
pounds. \$1200. Our Price \$995

1955 Dodge 1/2 T. Pickup V8
1/2 ton special used truck you've been
waiting for. All steel, well used, but
careful original owner. Worth \$1750.
Our Price \$1250

1951 Buick Special 4-dr.
Better than most advertised at \$1500.
Our Price \$1250

1948 Willys Farm Jeep
4-w. d. all new tires, metal top \$475

1948 Willys Jeep PnL Truck
4-w. d. Low cost hauling. First class
condition. \$375

We specialize in low monthly
payments. Will trade up or
down in models to reduce
your present payments!

PENN-MAR MOTOR CO.
JEEP-RAMBLER SALES
Narrows Park Dial RE 8-8797
LaVale PA 2-5340

55 FORD Sdn. Wgn. A Real
Sharp One. \$195
Triple Lakes Auto Mart
Phone PA 4-4651

53 BUICK
SUPER RIVIERA 4 DR.
Radio, Heater, Dynaflow. Ex-
cellent tires. Exceptionally clean
throughout. Brilliant 2-tone green.
Fully Guaranteed!

BANK TERMS

STEINLA'S
218 S. Mechanic PA 4-2600

TOWING 24 Hour
Service
Moore PA 4-6440

1954 BUICK Special 4-dr. \$1,325. Re-
asonable trade on 1951 or 1952 model.
RE 8-9663 evenings.

1956 FORD Sunliner Convertible V8.
radio, heater, Fordomatic drive, con-
ditioner, whitewall tires, blue
light blue finish with dark blue
top. Local one owner, like new. St. George
Motor Co. PA 2-3362

TIRE SALE!

55-56 full tread \$12.40 a. per t.
New 67-68 \$12.25 a. per t.

DUNLOP TIRE & BATTERY SERVICE
6 WILLIAMS ST. PA 2-3100

COLLINS
Studebaker-Packard

Certified
Used Cars

1954 Ford V-8 Cust. 2-dr. sdn.
Interior spotless. Low mileage.
Radio, heater, seat covers.

1954 Dodge Royal 4-d V-8 sdn.
Radio, heater, power steering,
automatic transmission.

1953 Dodge Cor. 2-dr. V-8
Automatic drive, radio, heater
seat covers.

1951 Chev. Dlx. 2-dr. Sdn.
Power glide, heater, defroster.
Excellent condition.

Collin's Garage
STUDEBAKER-PACKARD

75 Henderson Ave. PA 4-1542
Weekdays 'til 9 Sat. 6

Best Used Cars
Hare Motor Sales
Wms. at Orchard PA 2-4664

1956 FONIAC SEDAN Delivery, Air
Metal. A-1 condition. Will sacrifice!

TODAY'S SPECIAL

53 Pontiac, R & H \$770
52 Pontiac, R & H \$450

50 Pontiac, R & H \$240
49 Pontiac, R & H \$225

48 Pontiac, R & H \$99

Woody Gurley's
USED CAR LOT
212 GREENE ST.

ON THE LOT FINANCING
Written Guarantee!

Smith's Triangle
MOTORS

22 S. Centre PA 4-6164, PA 4-6166
Mon. — Sat. — 8-9 P.M.

50 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR
Radio, Heater, 1 owner, A-1
\$695
Triple Lakes Auto Mart
Phone PA 4-4651

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and the National Association of Real Estate Boards . . .

Invite You to Investigate the REALTOR-Listed Properties Below

LOW PRICED PROPERTIES
 Farren Ave., Bowman's Addition, 2 story frame house, 4 bedrooms and 1 bath, lot 10 x 150. Price \$1300. Reduced for quick sale — \$900. 1 1/2 story frame house, brick covered, 2 rooms, bath, porches. Lot 30 x 125. Total — \$150. 42 x 212, all for price of one lot. 6 room frame house, bathroom, city water, gas, full basement, hot air furnace, carport, large lot, Valley View Drive, Cresc Park. Price \$7300.

GLENN WATSON & SON
 213 Virginia Ave. Dial PA 2-4000 or PA 2-0278

FOR SALE

Sequoia, 1/2 story frame, one year old, 4 rooms, bath, kitchen, 12 x 20, 3 bedrooms all on one floor. Full basement. Price on application.

Ashbrook Avenue, just off Holman Street. New 5 room frame, bath, powder room, kitchen, bathroom, gas, full basement. Garage in basement. Gas warm air heat. Price on application.

D. C. Goodfellow Agency
 Real Estate Storage Insurance
 131 N. Centre St. Phone PA 4-2950

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RESTAURANT & SERVICE STATION
 Fully equipped, 1 1/2 acre land, grossed over \$55,000 in 1956. Located on Route 219, 1/2 mile from town.

MOBILE & RESTAURANT fully equipped, 35 acres land, good terms, Route 40 location.

RECKNARD

BRICK, 1st fl. living, dining, kitchen, powder room, 2nd fl. 2 large bedrooms, bath. Warm air heat. 1 acre land.

Phone FROSTBURG 1469, MHS NATOLY or PA 4-6200

CARL F. SCHMUTZ
 Real Estate 15 S. Liberty St. Insurance

VIRGINIA AVE. BUSINESS LOCATION

Goodsite store front with two additional rooms in the rear.

Living quarters on second floor. Glassed in large front porch, large living room with gas fire place, two large bedrooms, two baths, lots of equipped for kitchen, bath, lots of closed space, floored attic, rear porch, concrete basement, hot water heating system with gas fired furnace.

Located 210-212, Virginia Ave. which is in the business section of the South End. This property could be used to conduct a business and have living quarters. Or the second floor could be used as two small apartments. The property is offered at considerably less than value, as the owner is leaving the city. For information call:

HARRY E. SIMPSON

113 Frederick St. PA 2-5100-PA 2-2723

816 GEPHART DRIVE

Six rooms and bath, well planned home, kitchen in living room and dining room.

Plenty of closet space.

Almost level lot.

Owner is moving to Florida and can't take possession.

Price — \$10,500.

L.A. VALE — National Highway at Lake Vale. Brick semi-bungalow containing five rooms and bath on first floor, with two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Hot water heat with both gas and coal furnaces.

Garage in basement.

Large level lot running through to paved street in rear.

Immediate possession. Price upon application.

D. P. MILLER CO.

No. 1 N. Liberty St.

20-For Sale Miscellaneous

USED TRACTORS & LAWN MOWERS

Sold As Is

6 h.p. Power-Trac Tractor

Reg. \$311.50 . . . \$299.88

4 h.p. Plow-Trac Tractor

Reg. \$311.50 . . . \$177.77

CULTIVATORS — 6-shovel culti-

various rows up to 32 inches.

Reg. \$38.95 . . . \$19.88

8-inch plow with two 25-lb. weights.

Reg. \$39.95 . . . \$39.88

LAWN MOWERS

21-in. self propelled mower.

Reg. \$24.88 . . . \$99.88

20-inch Rotary Mower.

Reg. \$69.95 . . . \$19.88

16-inch Rotary Mower

Reg. \$74.50 . . . \$49.88

LAWN FENCE

Single Picket . . . \$23.50

Double Picket . . . \$32.50

Montgomery Ward

Baltimore Street at George

PA 2-3700

Save 20% on

Bottled Gas

BENNETT'S PA 2-9800

Complete modern bedroom suite,

light oak; studio couch; 2-piece

living room piece; refrigerators;

gas range, like new; chrome

breakfast-sets; automatic washer;

matching end stands; coffee

table and lamps; television; two

high chairs. Two 9x12 rugs with

pads. All items in excellent condition.

CALL

Bennett Transfer & Storage

Warehouse-Franklin St. PA 2-6710

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